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Clemson University

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## Last Tiger

The Tiger's own version honors The Tiger's own version of Honors and Awards are presented this year by Dickie Harpoolian. Get yours on the editorial page.

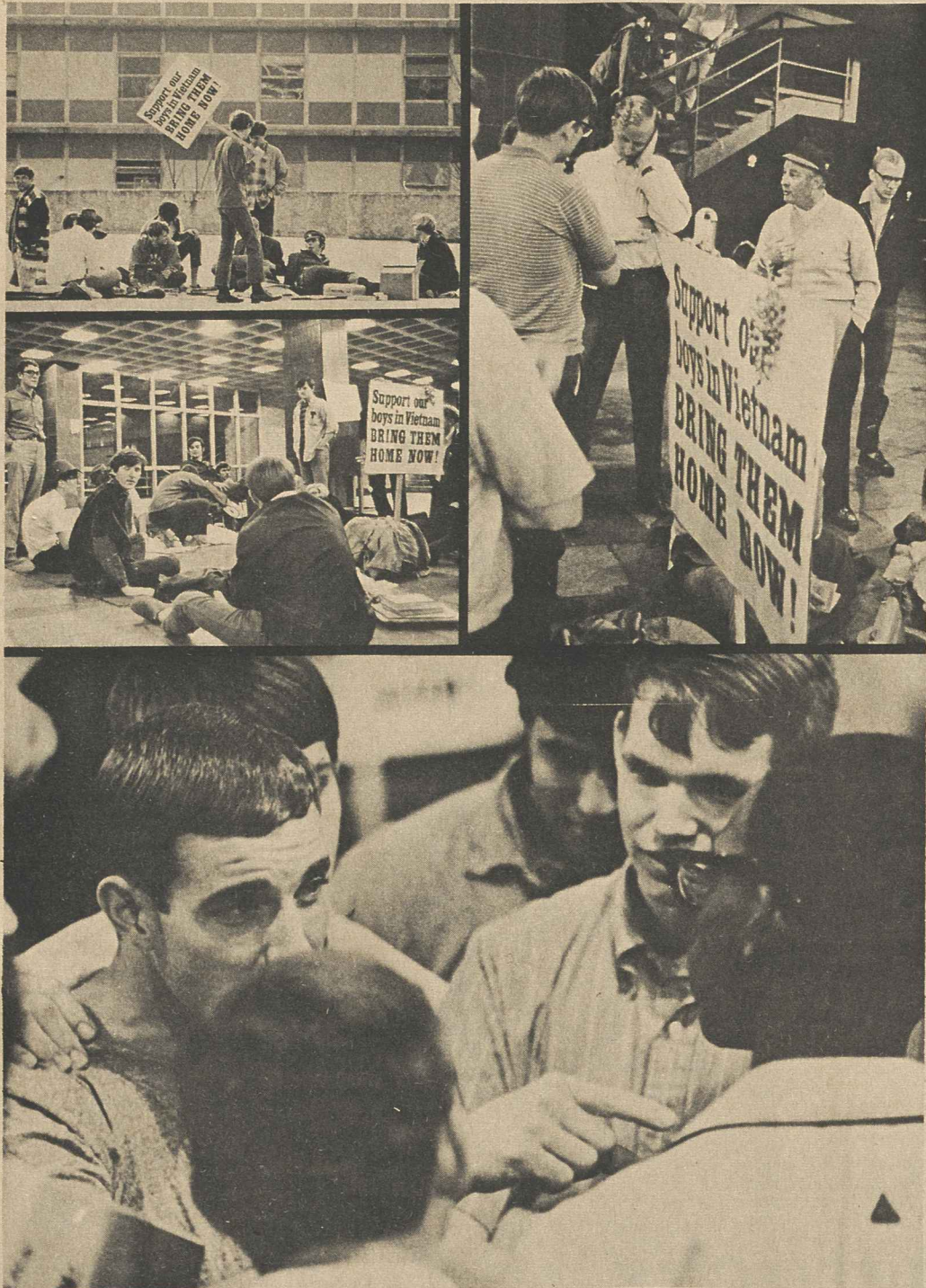
# The Tiger

"He Roars For A Better Clemson University"

Vol. LXII

Clemson, S. C., Friday, April 18, 1969

No. 28



Peace Vigil

—Littlejohn

The vigil began Saturday afternoon on the quadangle. Egg and bottle tossing forced the students to move to the loggia. Dean Coakley first ordered the group off the loggia, then allowed them to move to one side. Confrontations between demonstrators and students, on various topics, lasted till 4 a.m.

## Off-Campus Housing Approved For Coeds

By CHEREE GILLESPIE  
Staff Writer

It will be possible for most Clemson coeds to live off campus next year, according to Susan G. Deloney, dean of women.

The students affected are students over 21, graduate students, seniors, and juniors and sophomores with parental permission. Freshmen will be required to live in the dormitories.

Deloney said she had no comment to be printed on the advisability of coeds to live off campus.

Juniors and sophomores and their parents must fill out an application which can be obtained from the Housing Office.

The application states that the university if not responsible for any debts incurred by the student. The university can require the student to move

back into the dormitory for any infraction of a social or legal code.

The university reserves the right to approve or disapprove the application.

Coeds are reminded that once they turn in the application to live in the dormitories, they may not cancel the contract except under the conditions stipulated.

## Bomb Threats Hit Campus; Classes Halted For Search

By SANDY HOGUE  
News Editor

Several threats to blow up buildings have been made at Clemson since last Friday.

Mrs. Walter T. Cox received a phone call at her home last Friday morning. The male voice informed Mrs. Cox that a bomb had been planted in Martin Hall, the math-English complex, and would detonate that morning.

Mrs. Cox phoned the Office of Student Affairs and told Dean of Men George E. Coakley of the call.

He then contacted Walter T. Cox, vice president of student affairs, and President R.C. Edwards, who were in conference, and related what Mrs. Cox had told him.

Cox and Edwards said they suspected a hoax, but they decided to have the building evacuated until they were certain.

Chief of Security Jack Weeden and employees of the physical plant began a floor-by-floor search of the building at 10:50 a.m.

At 11:00 a.m., the building was declared safe by Weeden, and students were allowed to return to classes in the building.

Dr. H.M. Cox, head of the English department, said that he knew there were quite a few book reports due that day, however, he added that if the hoax was an attempt to have a book report postponed, it failed because of the short amount of time involved in the search.

The next scare occurred on

Tuesday when a phone call was received at the campus police station at 10:50 a.m.

Again, a male voice informed the police of the "fact" that a bomb had been planted in Sirrine Hall, housing facilities for the School of Industrial Management and the School of Textile Sciences.

The anonymous caller did not specify what time the bomb was supposed to go off, but he said he was sorry and did not want to hurt anyone, according to the police.

The police had the building evacuated, conducted another floor-by-floor search, and reopened the building at 1:00 p.m.

The third (and last as of press time) threat again involved Martin Hall. Dr. Cox received a call at his office in Martin Hall at 9:48 a.m.

This time, however, a female high-pitched voice gave the warning, according to Cox. "She" informed Cox that the bomb would explode within the hour but did not tell which building was the target.

Again, the building was evacuated and a search carried out. Again, no bomb was found and the building was reopened, this time at 11:00 a.m.

Students have remained calm throughout the three evacuations, and some students were even disturbed at missing classes over what they "knew" was a hoax from the minute they "were told to get out of the building."

However, one student said,

"I think someone is playing with the police; one of these buildings is going to go up one day. It will be a classic example of the boy who cried wolf."

"The fact is, however, it only widens the gap and forces black - white confrontation," stated Grant.

"I was quoted in last week's

By JOHN SEGARS  
Staff Writer

(Ed. note: John Segars, a senior education major, has been involved with several academic programs and proposals during his stay at Clemson. In the Student Senate he served as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and originated many of the proposals described below. He also served as a member of the Administration-Faculty-Student Committee, the Committee on the Improvement of Undergraduate Teaching, and its Subcommittee on Curricula and Grading Systems.)

Educational reform has finally gained a toehold at Clemson University this past year.

Students have seen this year a revised class attendance policy, a teacher evaluation program, and the decision to remove mandatory ROTC.

Furthermore, this morning the Educational Council may approve a pass-fail system for juniors and seniors and a limited optional minor program.

By RICHARD STREET  
Campus Editor

A small group of students led by Gerard Sammon and David Littlejohn held a peace vigil in opposition to the

Vietnam war last Saturday. This peace demonstration was part of a 24-hour, nationwide vigil sponsored by the Students' Mass for Peace.

The vigil began at 9 a.m. Saturday morning on the quadangle and lasted little more than an hour before other students started harassment. A piece of aluminum pipe with an M-80 tied to it

was thrown at the demonstrators from a dormitory window. Later they were bombarded with eggs also thrown from the dorms while "The Green Berets" blared from B-8.

Several cars drove thru the quadangle and around the demonstrators as the occupants of the cars directed insults at the participants of the vigil. Those insults were met with V-signs from the peace throng.

As night approached the group decided that the quad would not be a safe place to hold the vigil after dark. The group voted to move to the loggia and

occupied this position by 7:30 p.m. Shortly after the group settled down on the loggia, a policeman approached and told the group that they could not play their record player without Dean Cox's permission. David Littlejohn called Dean Coakley and was denied permission to play the records.

"Coakley told me that we could not play our records on the loggia and that we (the peace vigil) should not even be on the loggia," Littlejohn stated.

The egg bombardment was soon directed against the group on the loggia and lasted throughout the night. While almost none of the demonstrators were hit by the flying eggs, several innocent by-standers were struck.

Soon after Bill Evans, a student senator, was hit by an egg, Coakley and Jeff Tisdale appeared on the loggia to talk with Littlejohn and Sammon.

When asked about the discussion with Coakley and Tisdale Littlejohn said: "Coakley told us that since the vigil was scheduled for the quad, we must move back to the quad. We told him he was crazy. We got enough of a hassle during the day. We would get killed out there in the dark. We asked him if he would turn on

the quad lights. He said he wouldn't and that he was thinking about turning off the loggia lights. That was the first time I'd ever heard of the loggia lights being turned out," Littlejohn said.

After the confrontation with Littlejohn and Sammon, Coakley gave the group 20 minutes to either clear out or return to the quad.

Robert Behling, intervening for the demonstrators, reminded Coakley of the Board of Trustees' 1965 policy statement recognizing the right of peaceful dissent as long as the dissent is exercised in a lawful and peaceful manner.

Coakley then agreed to let the group remain on the loggia if they would move to the side of the loggia area where they wouldn't "interfere with traffic of drunk students returning from the Study Hall."

During the confrontation with Coakley and Tisdale, a large crowd of 150 to 200 students gathered on the loggia, and began talking with the demonstrators about their protest of the Vietnam war.

A student later identified as Dan Horne asked Coakley why he was letting "that group of communist hip-

pies" stay. Coakley told Horne that he didn't like letting them stay but "they have the right to protest as long as they don't cause any trouble."

"I just hope one of them (demonstrators) gets tangled up under those blankets with one of them hippie girls (coeds taking part in the demonstration)" commented Coakley.

When shown the Board of Trustees' statement by Behling, Horne retorted, "the Board of Trustees is communist too."

As the crowd continued to grow, discussion groups developed from the mass of onlooking students.

Several times participants in these discussions had to be physically separated, although there was no real violence other than an occasional egg or water balloon thrown at the students.

"This is great. 200 students out here mapping to each other not only about Vietnam but on all sorts of issues in the world and on campus. This is what education is all about," Behling commented.

The vigil ended at 9 the next morning with the singing of "We Shall Overcome" and a benediction by Father Mauser.

## SLBI Criticizes News Coverage; Tiger Story Called Inaccurate

By REGGIE HARPER  
Staff Writer

Can whites instill black pride and black identity? Students for Educational Aid, in a regular meeting along with

a few black students from the Student League for Black Identity, "brought out a lot of confusion concerning this question," said Joe Grant, president of SLBI.

Grant said the idea of black pride and black identity has been a thing that the black man has been denied for hundreds of years.

Now that the search for this has begun, he contends, every white liberal educator with protestant ethics feels that he is obligated to help the black man achieve his goal.

However, he stated, "The whites do not know what it is like to lack social pride and identity." He added, that they feel they solve the problem by giving blacks something to identify with, which is usually whiteness.

"The fact is, however, it only widens the gap and forces black - white confrontation," stated Grant.

"I was quoted in last week's

Tiger as saying that SEA was doing more harm than good," said Charles A. Williams, executive director of SLBI. "This, as it was quoted out of context, is completely erroneous."

Williams said that SEA, a predominately white student group, is in a black community attempting to teach black children and to instill black identity and black pride.

He stated that it is probably possible for them to teach the fundamental mechanics of education, but there is no way they can instill black pride and identity in black children.

"The article in last week's Tiger was misleading," said Williams. "It made the black students seem as cruel as Simon Legree."

"White students who read the article were led to believe that blacks did not want white students to teach the basic educational material."

"SEA should re-evaluate their position in teaching black children," continued Williams, "and come to realize that what the problem really is — that they cannot instill black pride and black identity in black children."

## SEA To Retain Program; Will Cooperate With SLBI

By RANDY HARVEY  
Staff Writer

reason has to stop coming, the tutee is disappointed and feels rejected."

As a result of a conference with members of the Student League for Black Identity, Mark Goldman, president of Students for Educational Aid, stated Wednesday that tutoring of black children in the Clemson area by members of SEA will continue.

Goldman added, "We want to do what's good for the kids. Make them have some pride, goals, hope in life. We can help them with identity and show them that there are some whites who care."

"After the conference with the blacks, we both decided that it would be best to send blacks and tutors together. We're concerned with the kids' emotions. If we stop altogether, they'll hate us."

"When a child gets used to a certain tutor, and for some

Davis and Bill Talley, had been helping SEA.

Laverne Williams, member of SLBI who works with two-to-five year-olds at Day Care Center, said that black and white tutors working together would not cause conflict.

"When the children go out in the world, they will have to work with blacks and whites. Anyone, black or white, who tries to teach black identity will fail because it cannot be taught, it must be learned. The children must learn self-identity, that they can be as good as any other person."

Nancy Moore, member of SEA who tutors children in Headtown near Central, said, "Black and white tutors teach the kids that we can work together. If the whites leave and the blacks stay, the children will say that we deserted them."

"Of course, they are aware of the difference between blacks and whites, but they are just children and have not yet learned to be prejudiced."

SEA has 28 student tutors who work primarily in Headtown and near Old Stone Church.

## Messenger Damaged In Blaze

A fire, which was discovered about 6:15 Wednesday morning, almost completely destroyed the Messenger office and did about \$7500 damage before it could be brought under control.

Most of the damage was to typewriters and other small office equipment.

State Law Enforcement Division officers and Campus Chief of Security Jack Weeden said the fire appeared to be the work of an arsonist.

SLED agents and officers of the Pickens County Sheriff's Department are attempting to track down the arsonist. Monday night, thieves broke into the office and took a cash box containing some cash and checks.

However, the box and the checks were later found behind the building. The culprits managed to get only \$30 for their efforts.

### NEWS ANALYSIS

## Have Educational Reforms Improved Clemson?

By JOHN SEGARS  
Staff Writer

The present class attendance policy was set by the Administration - Faculty - Student Committee Student Council last fall.

The policy is a compromise version of the attendance policy originating from the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

In a 5-4 vote, the AFSC deleted a section that would allow unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors in 100 and 200 level courses.

However, the present policy is progressive in that it puts more responsibility on the student for class attendance.

The policy differs from the previous policy in that students in 200 level courses get twice as many cuts as those in 100 level courses. Also, 300 and 400 level courses have no attendance regulations, whereas it had been up to the professor.

The Student Senate recently voted to abolish all attendance regulations, but no action has been taken on this bill yet.

The teacher evaluation program is also an important

step toward improvement of Clemson.

A similar program was scheduled for the spring semester of 1968 but fell through because of a "slip" in material handling.

That program had been formulated over the previous year and a half by the Committee on the Improvement of Undergraduate Teaching (CIUT).

It was to be answered on IBM cards so the data could be tabulated for each professor. However, this involved considerable expense in cards, special pencils, and distribution of materials to each class. This is why the evaluation did not take place.

The chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate undertook the job of getting an evaluation program. He brought the matter to the AFSC, and then submitted an evaluation form based on one used by Dr. Louis Henry for the Council's approval. After some changes, the present form was approved.

The AFSC decided that since

each professor would see only his results, there was no need to use IBM cards and tabulate results.

The proposed form was sent to President R. C. Edwards who directed Dean of the University Victor Hurst and Vice President of Student Affairs Walter Cox to implement the program.

The CIUT is now surveying faculty members in an effort to appraise the evaluation.

The program is useful because it provides teachers "feedback" so that they can see where they may be weak or what their strengths are. It is the first opportunity many have had to find out how effectively they are teaching.

The Educational Council is considering this morning an optional minor proposal by the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

This proposal is a modified version of the original idea. The committee has proposed several new, broader minors, such as a liberal arts minor and a science minor.

The idea of an optional minor was suggested by Marion Aldridge in the spring of 1968, but the Student Senate voted down the resolution.

The Academic Affairs Committee researched a similar proposal made by teachers at the University of Alabama and presented the proposal last fall. This time the Student Senate approved the resolution.

Originally the proposal was that a student be allowed to substitute for a minor an area of concentration or a cluster of courses.

The reasoning was that some students' needs could be better met by a more flexible system than by the highly structured major and minor system.

For example, a student who planned a career in journalism would benefit by majoring in one field and taking a wide variety of courses rather than specializing in some minor.

The Academic Affairs Committee suggested this proposal to the CIUT, and it was assigned to the Subcommittee (Cont'd on page 5)





# The Tiger

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of The Tiger editorial board.

DENNIS BOLT, Editor-in-Chief

JOHN NORTON, Associate Editor

DICK HARPOOTLIAN, Associate Editor

RANDAL ASHLEY, Executive News Editor

Clemson, S. C., Friday, April 18, 1969

## Concern Comes To Clemson

Clemson took another step away from traditionalism Saturday when a handful of students staged a Peace Vigil that began on the quadrangle and wound up on the wall on the East side of the loggia.

A single student stationed himself on the quadrangle Saturday morning to join in the national vigil calling for an end to the murder and carnage in Vietnam.

Other students took notice of this idealism and joined the effort with placards demonstrating their opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

The vigil was forced to the loggia to avoid a barrage of eggs unleashed by unsympathetic souls in Johnstone Hall. The majority of the crowd that gathered came from dominant centers of patriotism in dormitory halls bordering the loggia.

The Peace advocates were condemned en masse as communists seeking the overthrow of American democracy. It seems that the prin-

ciple criterion for stigmatizing one as an enemy to America was the length of the individuals hair. Ironically, one long haired student who is a member of SPONGE and a former supporter of Gov. George Wallace was labelled as a Yankee pinko bent on the subversion of the American national government.

The demonstrators behaved exceptionally well, demonstrating exemplary patience and good manners.

Perhaps the vigil seems insignificant, but it is a milestone in the mobilization of student dissent in the University. We are proud that Clemson students finally have demonstrated overt concern over one of the greatest debaucheries in the history of U. S. foreign policy.

It is a healthy sign, and we feel compelled to endorse this type of peaceful demonstration of legitimate values. Awareness and involvement were alive and well in Clemson Saturday.

## Mistake Of The Year

Student newspapers are prone to commit grave errors at times, and The Tiger chalked up its goof of the year last Friday on page one and the editorial page with its coverage of the Students for Educational Aid meeting.

The impression one must inevitably draw from our coverage is that several black student leaders went to the SEA meeting and demanded an immediate honky withdrawal from Hometown, Central's gift to inhumanity.

Black students suffered attacks, of course, from conservative foes but more importantly from liberal friends among the faculty and student body. Minds were convinced that the black community here had gone a bit too far.

We must acknowledge our mistake, however, and try to erase the injustice committed to our black

students.

The black students who attended the SEA meeting were participating in a discussion on the white tutor's role in the black ghetto. Blacks said only that whites cannot instill "black pride" in Negro children. The motives of SEA were acknowledged as honorable, but the opinion was that if members tried to "teach" black pride, more harm than good would be done.

The statement is an obvious truism. No white man alive can instill in a black child a pride in blackness. Black pride and black identity can only be transmitted between blacks.

We regret our poor coverage and sincerely hope that the situation is now properly understood. Our apologies to SEA, Student League for Black Identity, and others who participated in the discussion.

### IN TIGER STORY

## Inaccuracies Pointed Out

By WILLIAM STEIRER, Jr.  
Ass't Professor of History

As a participant in the discussion on "Black Pride and Identity" that received first page treatment last week, I feel that I must protest the inaccurate and unfair coverage given that story. First of all the story implies that the Student League for Black Identity and the Students for Educational Aid met jointly at the League and that the Student League, collectively, asked the SEA to stop tutoring black children. Thus a direct black-white confrontation is implied as being a prime disrupter of the SEA.

Nothing could be further from the truth. This was a regular meeting of the SEA to which they invited three white professors, K. D. Birtman, SEA adviser; G.W. Mull, and myself; and three black students, Laverne Williams, Willie Davis, and Charles Williams in order to discuss black pride and identity.

At no time was the SLBI involved except that the three black students are all members, and at no time did anyone speak for the SLBI. Each member of the panel spoke only for himself, and actually as it turned out no black-white confrontation ever existed.

The panel, black and white, agreed that since the stated objectives of the SEA were twofold, to instill black pride and black identity and to teach educational fundamentals —

1. these two objectives cannot be divorced and are complementary. The motivation for the learning process is integrally tied in with his self-awareness.

2. that black pride and identity cannot be taught by whites to blacks (this in response to a direct question from the floor).

3. that the thinking and attitudes revealed in comments by some SEA members clearly revealed that one of the objectives of the SEA, to instill black pride and identity, could not be accomplished. The use of terms like "colored people" and "these people" in describing black children will do little to develop black identity and pride.

4. Based on the above, everybody on the panel agreed, again in response to a direct question from the floor, that the SEA probably was doing more harm than good in their attempt to instill black pride.

Recognizing that obviously no one had the right to tell the SEA that they must get out, it was suggested that they re-evaluate their whole role and function, in answer to another direct question from the floor. It was suggested to the SEA that it, as an organization, work to resolve the "WHITE PROBLEM" before seeking to resolve the "BLACK PROBLEM." It might conceivably go out and teach poor white children, if they thought they could find any and teach them that the development of their self-awareness did not produce an incompatibility with other aware individuals including blacks.

I might add that it is almost anti-climatic to note the quotations are badly out of context, and that my own quotations are totally meaningless where it appears in the story. That quote, like several of the other ones, occurred during the first portion of the two-hour-long meeting and concerned the general discussion on what black pride and identity is and how it can be developed.

Charles Williams did make the statement attributed to him that blacks would like to see the program stopped because it is teaching black children to grow up white. But this appears much less harsh when viewed within the framework of the meeting, and historical

experience. Blacks tried to be white for 100 years and this failed, not because of the blacks, but because whites did not let the blacks assimilate.

Obviously nobody, least of all white liberals, likes to be told that there good intentions are not welcome, but when Williams said, "I think there is nothing whites could do to solve the problem other than financially and politically," he said it the way he thinks it is.

White men have been doing things for the black men for a long time and that has proven to be a failure. It is high time that white men like myself turn over the testing of black men to black men to see if they can not do any better. I know they can not do worse.

The most difficult thing in the world is to redefine the role of the white man vis a vis the black men. If the white man is willing to abandon the old paternalism, and is willing to work with the black man on an equal, participatory basis, then the white man should be able to do more than Charles Williams suggests. But if the white man is unwilling to divest himself of a desire to control the destiny of the black man, then Charles is right.

As white men, we must go back to the white community and convince our friends and enemies that black men are equal and must be treated equally in what will be an often frustrating struggle. We must always act fairly and justly in our own relations with black men and understand that the desire and seeking for black pride and identity is necessary. It is doubtful that the black man can enter into a truly integrated society until he becomes proud and aware of his heritage, identifies with his present, and is optimistic of his future. Obviously the quicker this occurs, the better for everybody, and it will occur more quickly the more that the white men stands in the background.

# Dubious Honors And Awards

IN ITS 69th YEAR

(Editor's note: These awards represent the work of an individual or individuals who are graduating Seniors — or were. Those of us who must remain another year or two deny any responsibility for the content herein. We don't have the guts.)

For the God-knows-how-many-th year in a row, the Tiger presents, quite humbly,

naturally, the year-end spectacular otherwise known as Dubious Honors and Awards. Congratulations in advance to all the winners and most of the losers, who, for about an equal number of years, have been one and the same;

Heading the list of this year's winners is Robert Whitney who receives the Loser of the Year award. Robert

achieved excellence in this field by losing the senate race, the vice-presidency race and then being elected editor of the Chronicle and the president of SSOC.

Banjie Narise and Richard Wooten tied for the Strom Thurmond I-am-Righer-than-Thou award. The Student League for Black Identity presents this award and

will host both gentlemen at the Ghana for dinner.

Dennis Cartwright receives the Hall Waddell Award for Unrecognized Achievement. Cartwright will formally receive the award from Charlie Eldridge at the IFC Banquet this year. Charles received the Sorry Charlie Award from Cartwright several weeks ago.

Gordon Edgin receives the Man's Best Friend Award from the American Society of University Administrators. Also runnerup for this award was Jimmy Foster.

Hugh Crawford, Alston Gore, Nate Newton, and Joe Tyson tied for the Invisible Man of the Year Award. This award will be presented by 1967-68 Student Body President Edgar McGee, if any of the four gentlemen can be found.

Our esteemed Student Body President Tim Rogers receives the I Caught It In The Ear Award. The award has already been presented to Tim by Gordon Edgin several times this year and we are sure he will try again before the year is over.

Danny Hunt receives the Lost Puppy Award. If anyone finds Danny astray, please return him to Mrs. Albert in the Office of Student Affairs so they may present him with his award.

Jeff O'Cain receives the Oh Did You Slip Some Dirties In On Us Award. The award will be presented at pointblank by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Although the Duke didn't make it last year, this year he received The Aching Crotch Award for achieving excellence in the field of playing both sides of the fence at the same time.

Andy Cochet was scheduled to get the God is on My Side Award again this year but God must have graduated since Andy has had the most

dastardly luck since last May. Jim Hoffman receives the Claude Green Paper Clip Counting Award. The award will be presented in the canteen at any time during any day.

George Coakley receives the condemnation of the National Institute of Coffee Growers for proving that coffee isn't "The Think Drink."

Jim Buck receives the Abdel Nasser Award. This is another award that will be presented point blank, except this time by Chi Lambda.

The High Court receives the Joe McCarthy Award. The court will journey to Washington to receive an authentic transcript of the Salem Witch trials at the next HUAC meeting.

Joe Guggino gets the Meter Maid Medal with clusters.

President Edwards gets the Oh Did I Say That? Award for the statement he made earlier this year which in effect said mandatory ROTC would be here as long as he was.

President Edwards also gets the Joe Sherman Keep the Alumni Happy Award for saying that student pressures had nothing to do with the elimination of mandatory ROTC.

Dean Walter T. Cox receives the Would You Shut Up So We Can Communicate Award for furthering administration-student relations.

ARA-Slater receives The Sons and Daughters of the Old South Award for recreating slavery in the dining hall.

Jeff Tinsdale gets the M.N. Lomax Best Freshman Administrator Award for the amazing rapid development of his belligerent personality.

And last but not least John Norton receives the Ralph Nader - Crusader - Rabbit Award for always telling everybody else what's wrong with them.

### STUDENT EVALUATES SERVICES

## Supervisor Attacks ARA Slater

By BARRY J. BYRON  
Class of '69

For what I am about to say, I feel fairly qualified to write about. I began working in the student cafeteria in 1966 and continued working until April 3, of this year. The reason I quit was my growing dissatisfaction with the present food service, in respect to the type of service they are giving the students and the manner in which they treat the employees.

What I will try to handle in the depth of this article is their mode of operation, management, service they had proposed to offer Clemson University — and that actually delivered, and the personal dealings with students and employees.

### History

Let me start by regressing for a moment and explain the reason the cafeteria changed from Clemson University to the present ARA-Slater Food Service.

A couple of years ago the students had pretty much the same privileges as they do now. Seconds on meats, vegetables, desserts, etc., but there was one major difference, in my opinion. The food seemed to be of much better quality.

Roast beef, fried chicken, shrimp, and other premium items appeared on the menu frequently — much more frequently. Then the student body representatives passed a bill that allowed campus residents the option of buying or not buying a meal ticket.

Of course, the following semester the number of meal ticket holders dropped considerably, and thereby reducing the workable income that the managers of the dining hall could utilize. As in cause and effect relationships — this forced them to cut back on the amount of food per student, but they still seemed to maintain a high grade of food.

However, by cutting down on the amount a certain amount of student unrest appeared, and the university continued to lose meal ticket holders. Soon, they were forced to consider allowing a food service to take over the facilities. Several companies submitted plans and programs, and of these ARA-Slater was chosen.

Of course, the program was full of the natural flora and promises — and everyone had high hopes for the incoming service. From the presentation made to the employees, things appeared to be improving. The entire crew received a 10-cent raise, and was assured of a job — on a trial basis — where each employee had to prove his worth to retain his job.

Cooks were brought in to

train the existing help, and a complete library of menus and recipes were placed at the disposal of those preparing the food.

During the initial period of change-over, there were several managers, dieticians, cooks and bakers at the dining hall, and the presentation seemed to get off to a good start. Different and exciting foods, appeared and every measure possible was taken to speed up the service.

### Potts

Then, things functioning smoothly, Mr. Willard Potts was placed in charge and to function as the new manager. Mr. Potts came from a small women's school in Georgia, where he handled the food service there.

May I suggest that running a food service for a small number of women and suddenly plunging into a food service for approximately 6000 students — predominately male — is an extremely difficult transition.

The women cashiers were kept, and another hired to handle the financial matters. At the beginning a large volume of non-meal ticket holders utilized the facilities open to them, some because of curiosity and others because of the increased quality of the food.

This brings us through the month of February, the smoothest part of the transition.

Starting in March, Mr. Potts still manager, the operation began to change. These changes were to effect the employees, students, and the service presented.

Not wishing to be redundant, I would like to repeat myself and say things ran smoothly while there were other managers around, but it seems to me that the service and quality of food started to deteriorate once Mr. Willard Potts took over full control. Coincidence?

At the time Slater took over, I was a student supervisor and as such was in position to be in constant contact with the students, student waiters, the help in the kitchen, and Mr. Potts.

### Changes

The first change in operation that appeared to me was the release of unwanted or perhaps unnecessary help. We (Student Supervisors) were told to make our employees (students) work with two hands, instead of just one. Since the majority of them were getting \$1.30 an hr., they were expected to earn their money.

Those in the kitchen that could not use both their hands were released, for they had gotten a 10-cent raise, and should be expected to accomplish a lot more.

All were informed that they would be maintained on a 40-hour week, and only if desperately needed would they be allowed to work overtime. 40 hours at \$1.40 is only \$56.00 before deductions, and many of these people are raising families.

May I say that the workers at the University of North Carolina went on strike because they were getting only \$1.80 per hr.

Of course, ARA-Slater is a profit-making organization and one of their largest expenses is interperennial labor. By cutting labor costs, they naturally can increase profits — and perhaps then return some of them in the form of better food?

Well, they have cut labor costs by laying off, or help quitting; is the food of the same quality or better than it was when Slater first came? Or is this a preview of what is to come?

Personally, I have not seen so many hamburgers since I had to carry them back from Dan's as a Rat Up to when I quit and even now, I have heard all too often that the quality of the food has declined.

Let me state, if you will, that quantity is no substitute for quality! As far as I can see, the quality of the food is the job of Mr. Potts.

By reducing the full time help, the student employees were given the responsibility of taking over some of their jobs. An example would be line boy.

A line boy is the person responsible for keeping food, dishes, trays, silver, bowls, etc. on the line during the meals. After the meal, he must remove the food from the line, stack the dishes, etc. and clean up the line for the morning.

He usually makes about \$1.30 an hour, and works continuously until about 8 p.m. By the end of a meal he is exhausted, and only has a night of study ahead of him to look forward to — one he usually cannot complete.

When the university had the food service, there was one line-boy for each line, and they kept busy most of the time. Now there usually is one line-boy for two lines and most of the time he is a student.

### Economy?

By doubling the work, it is almost inevitable that the line will run out of food several times before the night is over.

When this happens the students must wait until it can be brought from the kitchen. The line stops, sometimes for a minute and sometimes for longer.

If ARA-Slater is for the benefit of the student — how does this benefit the student? The same applies when there are no desserts on the line, or no ice, or perhaps when the milk runs out.

If the employees responsible for these jobs are busy also on something else, they must sacrifice quantity of work for efficiency at the students' expense.

Perhaps, the doubling up on jobs can be blamed on the workers that don't come in when scheduled — and those cutting work has increased substantially since Slater took over. If Slater is such an agreeable company to work for, why don't these students come in?

Could this be blamed on the management? And isn't this at the students expense?

### Benefits

Speaking of benefits to the students, I think we all remember the soup and sandwich line that was open to those that didn't want a full-course meal at lunch. Its purpose was to be a fast service efficiency line.

This fifth line was to cut down on the long lines at lunch time — how long did it last? Another student benefit lost; and whose fault is it?

What happened to the a-la-carte line that was to be maintained on line one. It still exists, but in name only.

If a student wants to pay for the amount he takes, he must inform the cashier upon entering the dining hall, go through the line, and then carry his tray back to the cashier to be totaled. Usually, the cashier has not been informed as to the prices of the items, and must wait for someone to find out what they are — as your food gets cold.

Most students were told the price was a dollar for all you could eat — but not that you could eat an a-la-carte if you wish. A food service that is benefiting the students? Once again who is to blame? I believe that is the manager's position to maintain the policies promised when the food service entered.

We all remember the bands that played the first few weeks after Slater took over — where are they now?

Steak night is a new innovation which showed much promise for the first few weeks, but is it my imagination or have the steaks gotten smaller?

And how many nights have steak nights been on Friday? If my memory serves me right, don't many meal-ticket holders leave Friday afternoons for the weekend?

Just recently the Athletic line closed down and now the crew from their line runs line four. This not only adds to meal-time traffic, but also is another benefit removed from the students.

As food for thought, South Carolina Health Department requires that all food handlers have a physical and be issued Health Permits. This to protect those eating, and in this case the student. Next time you see Mr. Willard Potts, ask him how many of his employees have such permits. You may be amazed at the answer.

Also ask yourself what would happen if a fire broke out in the dining hall, or some kind of smoke or gas filled the area. How efficiently could you evacuate the area when there are only two or three doors open — and the other three are locked?

I have many more topics that I would like to go into, such as why was Mr. Potts unable to keep the women cashiers? Why, if Mr. Potts is so interested in pleasing the students has he let the aforementioned benefits slip away unnoticed? Why have so many people quit, including myself?

I would like to deal more intensely with his treatment of the help, but cannot for it would make this paper too lengthy.

### I Quit

I quit because I could not agree with the inequities that were appearing. I think the student who pays for a meal ticket deserves everything that has been promised.

If Slater has only been here 2 1/2 months and has deteriorated their service this much, what will happen next semester?

I would think twice before buying a meal ticket next term.

What I have said is for the benefit of each student who uses the facilities of ARA-Slater, so that they may have a better understanding of what is happening to their money and service.

If you doubt what I have said, please ask Mr. Potts concerning any of my statements. Anything I have said are things that I have wondered about, and correct to the best of my knowledge. Please think about what I have said, and observe for yourself.

If I am correct, it's worth looking into.

I think we can have a better dining service through a more conscientious effort on the part of Slater, and better management by Mr. Willard Potts. If we sit passively, we cannot — and should not — expect anything better.



# Looking Backward

By DICK HARPOOTLIAN  
Associate Editor

During the past year and a half I have written three of these caustic columns bemoaning the occurrences of the semester previous to each column.

I made up my mind that this column would be different from its predecessors. I knew that there must have been some good in the occurrences of the last three months. Why sure...we had ROTC made optional and girls' hours were liberalized to the point of being eliminated in some cases with parental permission.

**HALLELUJAH!**  
**HALLELUJAH!**  
**WE DONE DONE SOME-THIN'!**

Or did we? Why, of course we did. President Edwards had some twenty "student leaders," including myself, come back early from Christmas vacation to listen to him sing the praises of ARA-Slater Dining Service. The song was sweet and I have to admit it sounded as if Clemson was on the verge of entering a new era of culinary delight. All but one of the "student leaders" endorsed Slater.

The Tiger questioned Slater's ability on the record of its past performance at Carolina and other schools. Most of the "student leaders" told us we didn't know what we were talking about "as usual." Slater has been here almost three months now and student cries of outrage at the quality of the food and other promises that weren't kept can be heard daily in the cafeteria. Tiger staffer's cries of "I told you so" can also be heard daily.

Gordon's Guerillas, that dashing bunch of young men and women who both administrators and students have come to fear this semester, lashed out at injustice and wrong doing following in the footsteps of such heroes as Captain Marvel, Superman, and Gomer Pyle. Never have so many, done so little, with so much, in so great a time.

Their method is masterful. They passed bills and resolutions all night; just burying Gordon, Tim, and Dean Cox in a pile of papers. What happened to their effort to stop the school from sending transcripts to the students' local draft boards? What happened to the academic emblems they asked for? Other bills and resolutions asked for were: renovation of the Tin Cans, putting the P-Plant, canteen and bookstore on a non-profit basis, and a draft counselor.

What was done with this legislation? Most of it was forgotten as soon as it was passed and the rest was forgotten five minutes later.

What did all these student senators do with their valuable time, then? Passing bills and resolutions takes only two to four hours one night a week. The answer is simple they

played a game. It's sort of like monopoly, only a lot more fun. It's called politics; all second semester of every year, student senators play this game. This year saw one of the best games yet.

The rules are simple. You must be firm, all-knowing, verbose, and make no sense what so ever no matter how long you have to talk. The object is to build up enough respect or get enough laughs from your fellow senators to first gain re-election, and then either receive the chairmanship of a committee or the presidency of the senate the next year.

The action got really heated this semester as Jr. Senators Jimmy Foster and Andy Cochet jockeyed for the position of senate president. The other senators saw they didn't have a chance to get that position, so they worked on Foster and Cochet for committee appointments. Some of the senators nearly stretched their arms out of their sockets trying to embrace both Foster and Cochet at the same time.

Foster and Cochet began an intricate part of the game about halfway through the semester. In this phase they attempted to get definite commitments from their fellow senators. This proved difficult though, because most of the senators wanted to stay uncommitted so they could play both sides of the fence.

Well after many hours and days of intricate play, Foster won by a moderate margin. His style of promising everybody everything rivaled Gordon Edgin's.

The race for student body president was exciting, too. Danny Hunt squared off against Don Alexander for the fight of the century. Custer had more of a chance than Alexander did. Well at least Hunt can feel secure that he has a mandate to do as he wishes.

Just last week the new senate showed how much they respected Hunt by disapproving some of his appointments. Well Danny, you may have the mandate of the students, but the senate has never professed to represent the students.

The racial situation on campus became somewhat tense this semester as blacks and whites became involved in a series of sessions of name calling. Never in one semester has The Tiger printed the words "nigger" and "honky" so many times.

Students come and go, but administrators never change. True to form, the administration stumbled and bumbled its way through another semester. This time they had the added effort of Jim Hoffman, director of student affairs, who contributed much to the situation.

Fraternities took their first big step in ten years this semester by considering going national. In a column last week I criticized the frats for not contributing more to help

the university and society in general. Many of the frat men were shocked that I suggested this, and they said if they go national they will be contributing to the university by doing so. What happened to society?

I am sure this semester couldn't have been as dark as I have painted it, but no light broke through the darkness when I surveyed the semester. No one but people in positions who should have done something said anything was accomplished. The mass majority of Clemson students don't give a damn either; as long as they remain complacent, why shouldn't their representatives?

And so in conclusion, I would like to clarify one point which concerns the title of this column. It isn't an action by me, rather it's a description of this semester.



Looking Backward —Hodges

Associate Editor Dick Harpootlian fights the tears as he waves goodbye to another semester. He looks at this semester in the column to the left.

## OPEN COLUMN

# Pacifists Are Mistreated

By MARK BRADLEY  
Class of '71

I am not often moved to write letters to The Tiger. I much prefer to laugh myself to sleep on Thursday nights at the radical and reactionary views most often printed in the Tiger. This week, however, I was witness to an incident which I think both extremes and the middle will find interesting.

For those not familiar with the events which took place on the quad and the loggia last Saturday evening through Sunday morning, I will explain what happened.

Students interested in the Viet Nam war, many of whom want an immediate end to it, kept a vigil on the quad that weekend. This began on the quad, but that afternoon the night lights failed, for the first time in ages, to come on at dusk.

I wouldn't have thought much of this if I hadn't later personally overheard one of Clemson's top administrators explaining this as a deliberate action to remove the "communists" from the quad.

The administrator, a dean, assumed that the darkness would scare the demonstrators off (because there had already been some egg throwing and fireworks), but it only drove them onto the loggia where, in a direct confrontation, he failed to persuade the students to return to their rooms.

In the same conversation, I listened to the dean tell how this was their constitutional right so please don't start anything. He would be sought in the middle.

Just outside this conversation ring, a Clemson student was recruiting members for a two o'clock egg attack. The dean heard him and called to him. He spoke to him for several minutes with such phrasing as, "I don't like those communists either, but what can I do?? Please don't put me in an embarrassing situation. (Quietly to the student) If you can't stay away...just bring eggs." The student said, "All right," and lingered off on his recruiting mission with a big grin on his face.

The Dean was obviously

feeling good; he had been using very strong mouth wash, about 90 proof I'd say, but he was not drunk. He did manage to come up with some very witty sayings such as, "I just hope one of them (student demonstrators) gets tangled up under the blankets with one of those hippy girls (coed students present)." He ended the statement with something to the effect that he would get what he deserved. (sic)

I was born and raised in the deep, conservative South, and I probably will not ever rid myself of my prejudices, but I can't, through any amount of reasoning, justify to myself the dean's last ditch effort to "teach the hippies a lesson."

Keep in mind that this wasn't a school night, and the Study Hall, Red Carpet Lounge, etc., eject their irrational masses in the vicinity of midnight. The majority of them, the dean reasoned correctly, would come directly past the demonstrators around that time, so far the purpose of allowing an incident to occur, the dean had the police department informed to stay out of the area until called.

By that time, there could have been some broken bones and black eyes, and if it had been a good night downtown, maybe even a couple dead. Who knows?

The reason he gave to justify this was, "We don't keep officers in each hall to protect students, so why should we do it for these communists." But in doing so, he not only endangered the student demon-

strators, but also innocent bystanders of which there were many. The dean left before the downtown "slop shoots" let out, of course.

Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on whose side you're on, the dean's plan backfired. The students did come by and there were some arguments but probably for the first time in years some of these students used what God gave them to reason and argue with and not just to store facts.

It was quite a sight. The arguments usually started with the war, went deep into Communism, through religion (Jesus seemed to be a popular topic). I doubt if many minds on either side were changed, but a beginning was made.

At least now the mass of students who participated (ranging in the vicinity of four or five hundred over the length of the night) know the other person's side.

This was the extent of it except for a dedicated few who didn't consider a verbal victory enough. They returned (around four o'clock) and left several dozen eggs.

I also disagree with this particular view on the war, but I can find enough self-control not to engage in this popular form of scape-goating.

As a closing thought, not entirely off the subject, I might challenge those people really needing a scape-goat to go to the CCC Conference at the Clemson House April 18-20. But watch out, you might be caught off guard again and be tricked into thinking.

# LETTERS

## Tiger Is Corrected Again

Dear Sir:

This letter is in connection with the gross misrepresentation of the SEA meeting of last week. As presidents and representatives of both organizations concerned (SEA and SLBI), we would like to clarify our positions.

The purpose of last week's SEA meeting was in the tutor's quest for how to instill black pride, identity, hope and ambition and a sense of equality in the children tutored. The answer to this problem was desired by SEA as a counteragent against hypocrisy, bigotry, and discrimination.

In their earnest investigation, SEA invited three professors and three black campus students to help solve the problem. Through the evening's discussion, it was generally concluded that this goal was unattainable.

Yet, both groups feel strongly that SEA is, however, making a definite contribution to the academic needs of the culturally deprived black child. It is also generally agreed that SEA should continue their program. They were not told to get out.

We feel that both groups have been badly represented by your last week's article. Yet, the discussion did some affirmative good. SEA has begun a process of re-evaluating their program in order to make the best possible contribution.

Contrary to last week's article, SEA and SLBI have established a policy of working together in reaching the goals of fulfilling academic needs and instilling black pride and identity.

Yours in the hope of understanding,

Joseph Grant, President  
Student League for Black Identity

Mark Goldman, President  
Students for Educational Aid

## Communists

Dear Sir:

This letter is concerning the "hippie communist invaders"

who are continually growing on this campus. Last weekend they were given the "right" to have a peace sit-in on the quad.

Their first violation was moving to one corner of the loggia. I personally heard Dean Coakley give them twenty minutes to remove themselves (whatever they are?) and go back to the quad. They refused.

He finally agreed to let them move to one corner of the loggia. That in itself was a big mistake, but that is not the purpose of this letter.

What do these anti-war peace marchers think they are doing? There is no question that they are communist inspired.

They want to leave one more country to fall under the iron clad hand of the enemy! They have vowed to control the world, you know. And that means you, SSOC member.

I ask one or two of the "things" (by the way, I never was quite sure which were boys and which were girls) if any communist country invaded Canada, would they help. They said yes.

Now I ask, what is the difference between Canada and Vietnam. One said the Vietnamese didn't care about anything but their next meal, that they were no good. My gosh man, who are you to say that. Something tells me there are children and teenagers there who deserve some sort of reasonable chance in life.

The last point is that these "things" (SSOC, sic, sic) said we couldn't win. I know we can. Then they would say, in their meak (sic) little voice,

"Whata you wanta do, drop the bomb on them and destroy the world?" Oh come on, if

you don't think the U.S. can win with conventional weapons you just aren't thinking.

The reason we haven't already won is because of past presidential leadership which was more (much more) socialistic than democratic. (The war policy is one reason Wallace was the man.)

So, SSOC or whatever you are you have your peace march. You are exercising the very right Communists will destroy when it takes over. Can you not see that (through all your hair)?

Daniel C. Horne  
Class of '70  
P.S. Thank God for Wooten!

## Wooten

Dear Sir,

This letter is in reference to Mr. Richard E. Wooten's letter of April 11 which you published.

By advocating mandatory ROTC, Mr. Wooten is reasoning under the premise that under a democracy the people are incapable of deciding if a course of action is good or bad. Is Mr. Wooten, then, in favor of an "enlightened" dictatorship?

This last point would seem to be true — Mr. Wooten seems afraid the American people (who are free to choose) might embrace an "alien" way of life. But if we live in a true democracy and the majority of the people want a certain way of life, how can one deny them this?

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## New Senate Balks On Appointments

By MICHAEL SMITH  
Features Editor

The Student Senate turned down Robert Whitney, Dennis Bolt, and Dick Harpoottian as appointees to the Speakers' Bureau, Monday night.

The appointees, named by Student Body President Danny Hunt, failed to get a needed two-thirds vote approval by the Senate.

When the appointments were first discussed at last week's meeting, their nominations were tabled by Senior Senator Dennis Moore. Moore contended that the three appointees did not fully reflect the feelings of the student body as a whole.

Moore also proposed that an alternative be named to replace at least one of Hunt's appointees. The Student Body Constitution gives sole power to the student body president to fill any vacancies.

Speaking for his nominees, Hunt said the three appointed had asked that they be considered for that position. He also said that all three had worked in student government before and had proved their willingness to work.

Hunt also said that the positions were not political and that political thought should not enter into the selection because all types of speakers would be considered by the bureau.

In other business, the Senate passed several Women Students' Association bills. These bills included the abolishment of curfews for graduate students, seniors, women over twenty-one, and juniors and sophomores with parental permission.

The senate also passed a WSA bill which would allow coeds to use pay phones for twenty minutes and extension phones for ten minutes.

Rules and procedures for the signing in and out of guests were also modified. These modifications included the abolishment of a fee for guests staying in the coed dorms during the week.

Other WSA bills passed included a bill which would abolish dress regulations for the coeds except those listed in Student Regulations, new rules concerning coed action during party raids, and deletion of old rules including rules concerning the making of beds, cleaning the rooms, and visiting off-campus apartments.

The Senate approved further appointments made by Hunt. These included Framp Durban and Richard Burton to the Elections Board, Buddy Broome as chairman of the Department of Intramural Activities, Jay Jensen and Charles Sibley as co-chairman of the Department of Extramural Activities, Bruce Gillespie and Bob Fitchett as members of the Financial Reviews Board, and Dino Harvey to the Court of Lesser Appeals.

Cathy Moss, Judi Kossler, and Robby Gilstrap were appointed to the Central Spirit Committee. Pledger Hodges was appointed as chairman of the committee.

Senate Secretary Michael Smith announced that Dean Walter Cox had signed a Senate bill abolishing room restriction as a punishment for any offense.

Senate President Jim Foster announced the chairmen of the Senate standing committees.

They were Jerry Bodie to Traffic and Grounds, Sharon Manley to Academic Affairs, Sara Karesh to Student Organizations and Affairs, Bill Allison to General Affairs, Larry Kemmerlin to Judiciary, and Parliamentarian Bill Evans to the Rules Committee.



—Clemson Newsphoto

Admiring a national trophy they received for preparing and demonstrating four kits for use in recruiting high school students into textile careers are members of Clemson's Iota chapter of Phi Psi, a national honorary fraternity for textile students. Left to right are: Tom Klahre, Deal, N. J., John Gambrell, Great Falls, S. C., both majoring in textiles; George Todd, Asheville, N. C., and James Bostic, Jr., Bennettsville, majoring in textile chemistry; and Prof. T. A. Campbell, Jr., head of Clemson's textile department. Clemson students won the trophy in competition with eight other active chapters of Phi Psi at the 1969 national convention in Princeton, N. J.

## Askins To Head Court; First Four Cases Tried

By GERALD GARRETT  
Ass't News Editor

Paul Askins, a junior industrial management major from Hartsville, will serve as chairman of next year's High Court.

Other officers will be Gary Jeffords, a junior biology major from Orangeburg, as vice chairman and Cathy Dodds, a junior pre-med major from Mt. Pleasant, as secretary.

Student Senate modified the structure of the judicial system in legislation this year.

Paul Askins, chairman-elect of High Court, said of the modifications, "The Senate set up an appeals system and in this respect I am in favor of most of the things that went through. We have not had an adequate appeals system in the past."

"The new system will be fairer to the defendant. This corrects one of the major faults of our present judicial system."

High Court tried a total of four cases this week — the old Court trying one and the new Court trying three.

Two cases were tried Monday night. The first involved a student who had acquired four resident violations while on probation. This student was given a written reprimand.

The second case concerned a student accused of having a girl in his room on A-6 the Sunday after the Junior-Senior.

Apparently, the girl had followed the student into his room. After she had been in there for a short time, the hall supervisor appeared on the scene.

The defendant was given a written reprimand with the recommendation that the sentence be suspended.

In addition, two cases were tried Tuesday night. The first case involved a student ac-

cused of sliding a burning paper under the door of another student. He was found guilty as charged and the recommended charge was a written reprimand.

## First Lathrop Award Goes To Senior Dale Martin

A new memorial award honoring Harrison Freeman Lathrop, longtime forestry leader in the South, has been presented to an outstanding Clemson University senior forestry major from Augusta, Ga.

Recipient of the first \$100 cash prize and engraved plaque is Dale Martin who was cited during annual Honors and Awards Day ceremonies at Clemson.

The award will be given each year to a senior student in forestry at Clemson who, in

the opinion of the faculty of the forestry department, is the most outstanding and deserving.

The late Mr. Lathrop was serving as chairman of the S.C. Tree Farm Committee at the time of his death in 1967 and was chief forester for Lightsey Brothers at Mile in Hampton County for 23 years until his death.

Mr. Lathrop earned a master of forestry degree from the University of Michigan where he specialized in logging cost control.

## Ford Foundation Announces Grant For South Carolina ETV Facilities

The Ford Foundation announced April 9 that a special grant under its Project For New Television Programming has been awarded the South Carolina ETV Network.

The announcement, made at the National ETV Network affiliates meeting in New York City, stated that the South Carolina Network is the recipient of a grant in the amount of \$200,000 to be used for the continuing production of its weekly "Job Man Caravan" program.

The South Carolina Network is among 15 public television stations to be so honored by the Foundation.

Contacted in New York, ETV General Manager Henry

J. Caughen, said, "We are very grateful for this recognition by the Ford Foundation of one of the most successful efforts we've ever undertaken."

"Job Man Caravan" has been a television breakthrough for the state of South Carolina, and this new funding will allow us to further innovate and expand upon the original concept to motivate, inform and employ the disadvantaged youth of South Carolina."

The ETV series represents

## Hunt And Foster Cite Appointees' Attributes

By JIM FORTH  
Staff Writer

President of the Student Body Danny Hunt and President of the Student Senate Jimmy Foster commented Wednesday on some of their appointments of people to certain positions.

Hunt, commenting on his appointment of Skir Up to the position of attorney general, said Ur was chosen because of his experience as an attorney.

His loss in the recent election would have eliminated a competent person and a friend, according to Hunt.

Rowena Sobczyk had been elected secretary of her class for three consecutive years prior to her appointment as student body secretary.

Hunt commented that "she is one of the hardest workers I know, and I knew it would be a lot of hard work in that position."

Ted Godfrey was appointed as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee due to his two years' experience on that committee along with his desire to work in the executive branch, said Hunt.

Commenting on the Speakers' Bureau appointments of Robert Whitney, Dennis Bolt, and Dick Harpoottian, Hunt said that "these three have worked more in the past week with the Speakers' Bureau than has been done in the past five years."

Hunt added, "In the campus spectrum, I knew these appointments wouldn't be considered to the right. I knew they would be left-leaning."

"However, presidential veto is in effect if any speaker is considered detrimental."

"I didn't want the appointments to be solely in the hands of the Young Democrats or Young Republicans Club because it would break down

into a purely political speech," said Hunt.

"These are my appointments to the Speakers' Bureau, and I will re-submit them to the Student Senate," added Hunt.

Foster commented on his appointments of people to chairmanships of committees in the Student Senate.

Foster said that he "didn't have much to choose from because I had people that could do it and people that couldn't do it, so I chose the people that could do it."

Larry Kemmerlin, the newly appointed chairman of the Judiciary Committee, "shows promise, even though this is his first year in the Senate."

"This is the roughest committee, and it takes a lot of work; Kemmerlin has no other outside activities to keep him from his duties, and I'm sure he can do it," said Foster.

Because he took over the chairmanship of the Traffic and Grounds Committee for most of the second semester of this year, Jerry Bodie knows what is going on in the same position, according to Foster.

The new chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee

is Sharon Manley. "She didn't want secretary of the senate, a position she held last year, and she should have a good rapport with the Student Government Committee on Academic Affairs because she knows the chairman, Ted Godfrey," stated Foster.

Sara Karesh was secretary to Foster on the Student Organizations and Affairs Committee last year, and she knows how the committee operates, according to Foster. "Sara was the only choice, in my opinion," he added.

Chairman of the General Affairs Committee Bill Allison is a little inexperienced, but according to Foster is "most promising."

"He may need a little help because of all the outside work involved, but he's ready to go," added Foster.

Bill Evans, the new parliamentarian and chairman of the Rules Committee, has promised to read the rules carefully and has the time to spend on the position, said Foster.

He added, "Rules will be strictly adhered to this year, instead of the way it was run in this past year."

"Senate will run smoothly and much shorter next year," said Foster.

## Whitney Chosen Chronicle Editor

By SANDY HOGUE  
News Editor

editorial staff for the coming school year.

This year's editorial staff of the Chronicle, the student variety magazine, elected Robert Whitney editor-in-chief for 1969-70, last week.

Whitney, a sociology major from Clemson, immediately made his appointments to the

These appointments included Bob Wheatley, a sophomore pre-medicine major from Spartanburg, managing editor; Kevin Murray, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Berlin, Md., business director; Pat Seeley, a sophomore English major from Sandy Springs, Ga., fiction editor.

Also appointed to the staff were John Segars, a senior secondary education major from Bishopville, reviews editor; and Martha Seay, a sophomore biology major from Spartanburg, features editor.

Whitney's selections for art director and promotions director were Marsha Oates, a junior pre-architecture major from Spartanburg, and Nanci Sliker, a sophomore elementary education major from Wayne, N.J., respectively.

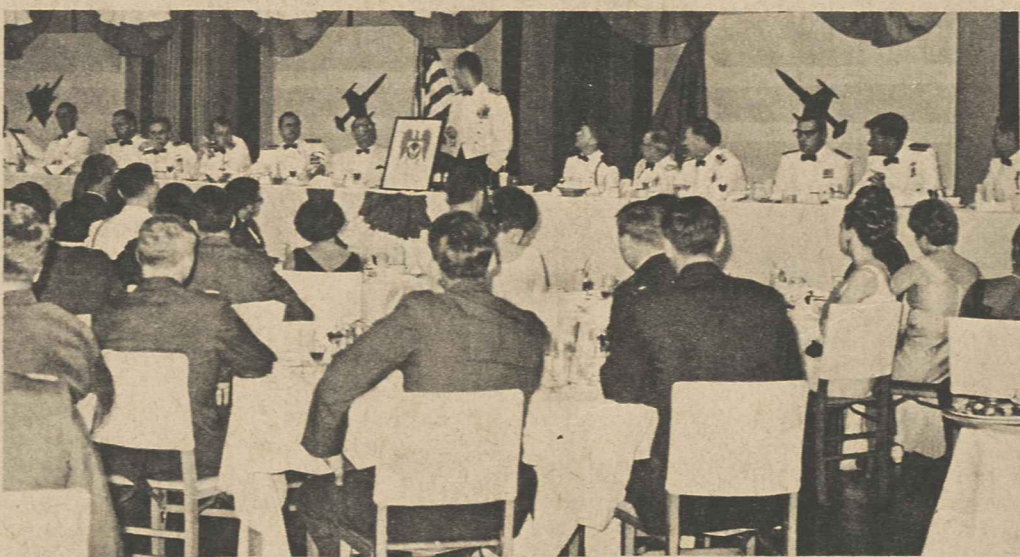
The two photography directors appointed by Whitney are Ken Jones, a senior industrial management major from Pickens, and David Littlejohn, a sophomore chemistry major from Spartanburg.

According to Whitney, this staff should be able to produce four issues of the Chronicle next year "if we get a budget increase."

## Yeager Addresses Arnold Air

The Arnold Air Society held its annual Dining-In Ceremony Wednesday night at the Clemson House.

Guest speaker for this year's ceremony was Colonel Charles Yeager, the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound in 1947 and also the first to fly twice the speed of sound in 1953.



—Hobson

### Yeager Addresses Dining-In Ceremony

Air Force Col. Charles Yeager addresses annual Dining-In ceremony of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. Yeager showed films of unusual airplanes he has flown.

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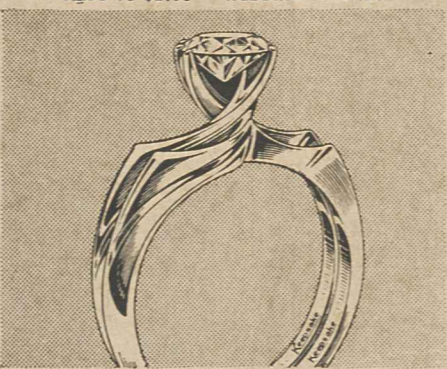
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## 'Hair' Titillates With Boldness

By MICHAEL SMITH  
Features Editor

When "Hair," first opened at the Cheetah, a now defunct New York nightclub, many people were outraged at its use of nudity, its frankness, and its seemingly lack of morality. Now, "Hair" has moved on to Broadway, has been nominated for the Antoinette Perry Award for best new play (musical), and has received such words of praise from New York Times Reviewer Clive Barnes as "brilliant," "fresh," "sweet," and "subtle."

A great reason for the success of this new musical is the music. Combining the best from the areas of country, pop, acid, blues and soul, composers Jerome Ragni, James Rado, and Galt MacDermot have created a musical score that smartly captures today's youth as possibly no other musical offering has ever done with the possible exception of "West Side Story."

Two songs from the play, "Hair" and "Aquarius," are probably familiar, but they are no more than commercialized attempts to cash-in

on the play's great success.

The Cowsills have cut-out a very funny verse of "Hair" in their recording, and the Fifth Dimension has put a bit too much soul in the "Aquarius" and have completely distorted the meaning behind "Let the Sunshine In." The latter work was written as a possible cure for the ills of the society which is going to hell.

"Hair" and "Aquarius" are about the best of the album, but this doesn't say too much because so many of the others on the album run a very close second to these two.

"Walking in Space" is perhaps the sootiest sound on the record. It is a hymn of praise for the experience of tripping off on drugs. The singers honestly plea that the beauty of the experience never be denied them.

The remarkable aspect of the album is that none of the songs are bitter. With a generous use of satire, however, the songs are able to attack just about anything from racism to the use of drugs to politics to air pollution.

Another good thing about the score is that the songs satirize the type of life that the characters live. One song "Be-In" a "raga-rock" for exclusive use at love-ins makes fun of these love-ins through the sheer stupidity of its lyrics. The cast spiritually sing these insipid lyrics ("drop-out" and "be-in" repeated three times with shouts of "love, peace, happiness") as if they contain hidden meanings to life known only to them.

Several of the songs are just funny. Among these are "Sodomy" and "Frank Mills."

"Sodomy" is a brief list of good obscenities with a clincher for a question—"Why do they sound so bad?" "Frank Mills" is a love lament sung

by a young girl who can't find her boyfriend. He's real easy to spot because he wears a black jacket with the words

"Mary and Von and Hell's Angels" on the back. This song's irony is too much. The girl singing is sharing the boy with her best friend Angela but they still want him back.

The record clearly rebounds a freshness rare in the world of music today. The mixture

of different types of music is so well blended that the songs never become monotonous because they may sound so much alike. The lyrics sparkle with a wholesomeness which is uncommon because of the picture that so many people have of the drop-out from school and society.

Throughout the album, the listener can never deny that the music he is hearing isn't being created by a bunch of friends who got together just to have a "real big time."

The full committee approved the proposal with a few modifications and sent it to Dean Hurst.

The proposal would allow juniors and seniors to take up to 14 hours on a pass-fail basis.

To get credit, the student must make a C, but if he makes a D or F it does not count against his GPR.

The main reason for making C the lowest passing grade was to insure credit for transfer students and for graduate school applications. That is, the registrar can certify that a "pass" means at least a C.

Further, since a D would mean failing the course, it was felt that a "fail" should not be put into the GPR.

In addition, these courses could not be in a students' major field or one explicitly required for graduation.

A similar proposal was approved by the Faculty Senate.

Hurst noted that if it is mechanically possible to do this with Clemson's present grading facilities, the system probably will be approved by the Educational Council.

One reason for a pass-fail system is that it allows students to delve into wider areas without the chance of lowering their GPR's.



Isenhour Hams It

Jim Patterson and Bob Isenhour, co-emcees for Mu Beta Psi's annual presentation of Spring Sounds, bring down the house with their slapstick comedy. Spring Sounds was held in Tillman Auditorium last Thursday night.

## Architectural Students Plan Clemson Expansion

A general comprehensive plan which would serve as a blueprint for orderly future growth in the greater Clemson area is being developed by graduate city planning students at Clemson.

Working in cooperation with Clemson city government officials and civic leaders, student planners are formulating a generalized land-use plan which includes projections on population, economic, and transportation needs of the area during the next two decades.

Their plan is taking shape from extensive preliminary studies made the past several months.

Students collected data on what land is currently suitable for future development, trends in population and economic growth, and transportation needs of tomorrow's population. They also reviewed information from previous studies of the area.

An examination of existing land use was made to determine what areas are now being utilized for residential, commercial, industrial, and public purposes. Based on these in-depth studies, student planners began placing together a picture of what the future appears to hold.

"The entire plan is based on the future goals of the community," says John W. Wells, Jr., a graduate student in architectural design and one of five students making the Clemson study.

In the planning process, community goals must first be established. "As we develop these goals," says Wells, "we can then develop plans for community growth. Throughout the study, there is a constant re-evaluation of these goals and the entire planning procedure."

"If our plan is to be successful, these goals must be as accurate as possible," says Wells.

## SSOC To Show "Huey"

The Southern Student Organizing Committee will show the Black Panther newsfilm entitled "Huey" on Friday at 6, 7, and 8 p.m. in Room 206 of Hardin Hall.

The militant film is about Huey P. Newton, a Panther presently in an Oakland jail

for allegedly shooting to death a police officer.

"Huey" runs 32 minutes and is open to the public. Discussion of the film and its implications will be held during subsequent showings.

Equally important, the Town of Clemson and the immediate area will have a first-rate plan to serve as a guide for proper future growth.

At semester's end, students will formally present their plans to town officials and residents.

"To achieve successful implementation, Clemson citizens must be involved in the planning process," says Wells. "We want it to be their plan, not ours."

"I don't see how the town can help but grow," adds Wells, "and now is the time to think about how it's going to grow."

Prof. Edward L. Falk of the Clemson School of Architecture and five students of his graduate city planning studio initiated the idea for the Clemson study to be conducted as a class project during the spring semester.

The research project reflects Prof. Falk's teaching philosophy of involving his students in problems and projects which are as realistic as possible.

"We wanted to do a meaningful project," reports Prof. Falk, "and Clemson has needed this study for sometime."

He says he feels a "big blank" exists in planning efforts in many of South Carolina's smaller towns simply because they cannot afford to hire their own planner or a consultant firm to do the work.

"Student involvement in planning studies of actual towns helps to fill this void and at the same time enriches the quality of their education," says Prof. Falk.

"In the university's role of training competent city planners, such real-life projects afford invaluable experience for students who will be the planners of tomorrow's cities," says Prof. Falk.

Dr. George M. Armstrong (right), head emeritus of Clemson's department of botany and bacteriology, was presented a certificate of merit award by the Clemson chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta for outstanding service to South Carolina agriculture. Dr. Lowery H. Davis, head of Clemson's agricultural education department and chairman of the awards committee, made the presentation. Dr. Armstrong was also initiated into the agricultural honor society as an alumni member.

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## HEW Outlines Laws On Student Disorder

By GERALD GARRETT  
Ass't News Editor

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch recently in a letter to President Robert Edwards outlined the provisions of the new Appropriations Act, which is designed to cut down student disorders by denying financial aid to students who participate in such disorders.

The first provision of the act states in effect that any student or employee of an institute of higher learning who is convicted of a crime (after the date of enactment) which involved use of (or assistance to others in use of) force, disruption, or seizure of property such that it interferes with the rights of other students or employees and which is of a serious enough nature to cause disruption on campus, then that individual could be denied certain financial aid under one of several programs for a period of two years.

The second provision specifies that any individual who willfully refuses to obey a lawful order of an institution and that the refusal was of such serious nature to cause disruption of the administration of that institution then that individual could also be denied certain financial benefits.

The act also states the following:

"Nothing in the act shall be construed to prohibit any institution from refusing to award, continue, or extend any financial assistance under any such Act to any individual because of any misconduct

which in its judgment bears adversely on his fitness for such assistance."

"Nothing in this section shall be construed as limiting or prejudicing the rights and prerogatives of any institution of higher education to institute and carry out an independent disciplinary proceeding pursuant to existing authority, practice, and law."

"Nothing in this section shall be construed to limit the freedom of any student to verbal expression of individual views or opinions."

The Board of Trustees of Clemson makes it clear that

the new act is not designed to interfere with the right of free speech.

"The Board recognizes there is a valid function performed by faculty and student body alike in considering and supporting any and all issues, controversial or noncontroversial, within the framework of orderly, peaceful and lawful decorum, demeanor and processes."

"It is not intended in any way to discourage or trammel freedom of speech, including constructive criticism, expression of grievances or petition for redress or wrongs, real or fancied, so long as that right is exercised in a lawful and peaceful manner."

## Judicial Reforms Approved By Vote

By SANDY HOGUE  
News Editor

Several judicial reforms were passed by a majority vote from the student body Tuesday.

The first measure voted on was an amendment to the Student Body Constitution.

This amendment makes possible redress by a student contending that his rights under the Student Body Constitution have been violated, when "there is no channel provided in the Judicial Branch through which he can seek redress for his particular grievances."

A student may now appeal these complaints to the Student Senate where redress may be granted by a two-thirds vote of

those senators voting.

This amendment received a total of 228 votes with 203 in favor and 25 against the measure.

Another amendment to the Constitution outlined in detail a new structural system for student courts. This measure received 209 affirmative votes out of the 223 votes cast.

The amendment designated the rank of the separate student courts with the Appeals Court as the highest ranking court.

The Judicial Board of the Women's Student Association is, at present, below the Court of Lesser Appeals. The amendment also made allowances for the ranking of new courts, if and when any are formed. According to the amendment, the Appeals Court will be "composed of five members, three of which will be appointed by the President of the Student Body, subject to the approval of the Student Senate."

The remaining two members shall be the President of the Student Body and the President of the Student Senate.

The new amendment also outlines a new procedure for electing members to High Court. This section becomes effective on "the day preceding the day of nominations for Student Body and Student Government offices for the academic year 1970-71."

This procedure also gives the Student Senate the power of electing four of the nine members of High Court. The other five will be elected by the student body.

Grounds for appeal to the Appeals Court were also stated. They are: a violation of judicial process; contention by the defendant of severity of sentence; contention of new, pertinent evidence; and contention of denial of rights.

Also asserted in the new measure is the fact that written and taped records will be taken in all court cases which come before any court.



Armstrong Honored

Dr. George M. Armstrong (right), head emeritus of Clemson's department of botany and bacteriology, was presented a certificate of merit award by the Clemson chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta for outstanding service to South Carolina agriculture. Dr. Lowery H. Davis, head of Clemson's agricultural education department and chairman of the awards committee, made the presentation. Dr. Armstrong was also initiated into the agricultural honor society as an alumni member.

## Venereal Disease Spreads Rapidly

By S.C. State Board of Health Information Staff

Dirty stories circulate and everyone listens, but few people have to deal with them. The State Board of Health does — and it feels that students need to know some of the raw life situations that come into its county health departments.

Forty-seven people, all white, were involved in one case of venereal disease recently. The tragedy is that none of them needed to contract V.D.

A visit to their doctor or health department would have stopped the spread at any point along the line of contact. Here is the story:

Alice was the first to visit the clinic. Married two years, she worked in a doctor's office to support herself and her two-year-old son. Her husband, James, an insurance salesman, drank heavily and they had been separated several times.

One of James' contacts was Betty, a pretty college student of 20. Missing class often she spent much time in continuing her relations with James even after being diagnosed with V.D. Of the several young men in her class with whom she had contact, one, the son of a lawyer, became infected.

James' next contact was Dorothy, 28, a housewife with three teenagers in school. She introduced him to her cousin, Charlotte, 20, and this friendship resulted in Charlotte's passing syphilis to her husband, a cigarette company representative.

James also named as a contact, Ellen, 18. Her mother was dead; her father lived out of the State, and so she boarded with a married sister. Known from early life as a problem child, Ellen passed syphilis from James to a barber, George, 28.

Still James' activities had not worked all their havoc. He met Linda, 36, an unmarried 6th grade teacher, through his friend. Soon the disease had been passed to Marshall.

Now back to Charlotte, 20. She met Neal, 29, at a cocktail party, and they drove to a city park for a rendezvous.

Charlotte also contacted Oscar, 30, who had separated from his wife claiming she was frigid. An assistant cashier at a branch bank, Oscar contracted syphilis and gonorrhea from Charlotte, then passed the gonorrhea on to his girl friend, Janet, 21. Also among Oscar's contacts was Marian, 19, who worked in the bank, and she developed syphilis.

Back to James. Another of his contacts was Irma, 39, an attractive widow with nine children, three illegitimate. On relief, Irma was visited by men and at all hours of the day and night; yet she never accepted money from any of the visitors.

Irma had a son-in-law, Quentin, 28, with whom she also had relations. Her daughter, Lorraine, 17, con-

tracted syphilis from her husband. When she discovered the contact between her mother and her husband, she said, "I can't say I like it, but you can't blame him too much. That's natural."

There were 11,310 cases of V.D. in the state last year according to Dr. R.W. Ball, Director of the Board of Health's Division of Disease Control. These victims were walking reservoirs of infection, spreading disease to others with whom they had sexual contact.

Dr. Ball urges all teenagers and all adults involved in promiscuity to check with their doctors or local health departments for tests. "And I want to remind all these people that records of their visits are kept under lock and key at all times," he says. "They are never revealed to anybody."

## Grad Student Produces Synthetic Citrus Flavor

The principal natural compound responsible for the delicate flavor of fresh grapefruit has been artificially produced by Clemson chemists.

Research conducted by Clyde Odom, Jr., a graduate student in chemistry, under the supervision of Dr. A.R. Pinder, F.H.H. Calhoun Professor of Chemistry, resulted in the total synthesis of nootkatone and forms part of an extensive synthetic program underway at Clemson.

"Nootkatone is the natural material responsible for the flavor of grapefruit and other citrus fruits," says Dr. Pinder, "and our research serves to confirm the chemical structure assigned to this compound."

Nootkatone was first isolated from grapefruit oil some five years ago by groups working in the U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratories in Florida and California. Strangely enough the same compound had been found several years earlier in the heartwood of a northwestern tree—the Alaska yellow cedar.

"Nootkatone is a nicely crystalline solid with an intense citrus-type taste," says Dr. Pinder. "Only a very small percentage by weight of the compound is necessary to give the fruit its characteristic flavor."

Nootkatone is used commercially today as an artificial flavor for fruit drinks.

## Academic Reform

(Cont'd from page 1)

on Curricular and Grading Systems, chaired by Dr. James Long.

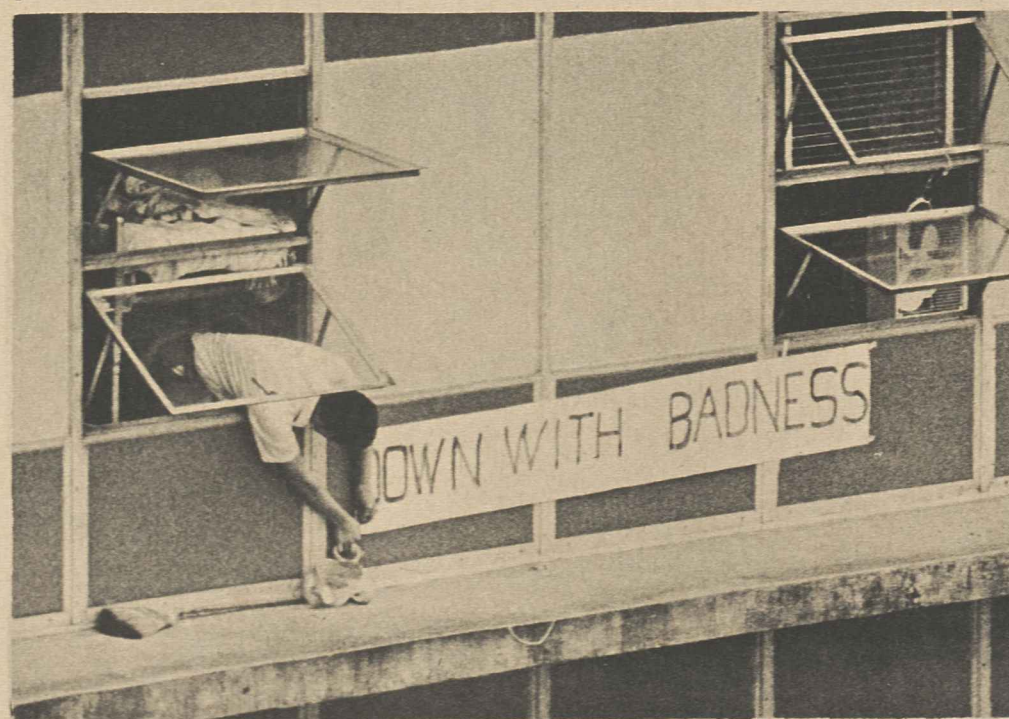
This subcommittee recommended that this policy be adopted where it was possible. Also, the student must make such a choice by the first semester of his senior year.

The full committee approved the proposal and sent it to Dean Hurst. Dean Hurst sent this to the Curricular Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, since this would be the only area affected.

The committee either misinterpreted the proposal or rejected it. The intent of the original proposal was not to create more minors, although this would help to relieve the need, but to provide for the individual needs of students. If this is approved, the basic need will still exist.

The Subcommittee on Curricular and Grading also drew up a proposal for an experimental pass-fail system.

The 1967-1968 Student Senate had passed a resolution requesting a pass-fail system. The Academic Affairs Committee suggested that the CIUT study this and it was assigned to the subcommittee.



The Answer To The Whole Nasty Mess

A tin can resident has seen through the murky mire of today's tumultuous world to give us all the shining word of truth, justice, love, beauty, mom, and the girl next door.



# TAPS 69 Described As "Raw Color And Art"

By JOHN NORTON  
Associate Editor

Viewing TAPS '69 is like reading James Joyce. The first time through you are pleased, amazed even, by the abundance of color, the range of photography, the sheer complexity of 629 pages of creative genius.

And each succeeding time your realization of its arts becomes fuller; you catch a few more of the subtleties; you find something new in the numerous collages which reveals another dimension of the designer's fertile imagination.

Too glowing an oration for one yearbook? I don't think so. TAPS '69 is a masterpiece, much of the credit goes to Designer John Hartley. The book is his second creation (he designed TAPS 68) and the value of two years experience is readily discernable. He is responsible for the collages in the prologue and features section, creating the raw combinations of colors which do much to make the book outstanding. He also completely designed the Beauties section and conceived of the divisions pages. And, of course, he is responsible for the overall design.

TAPS 69 is the creation of a small core of staffers determined to produce the best book ever produced—anywhere. I won't go overboard and say they have succeeded, but there are portions of the book which are unique and will be copied by other schools in search of new ideas.

Let's mention a few specifics. There are a few sections in any yearbook which drag along miserably, i.e. class pictures, faculty and administration, large group shots and the military. TAPS has its dead spots in this respect. But interspersed among the dry photographs are candid, revealing shots of groups usually stiff and formal, like Scabbard and Blade holding a beer bust, which features former student chaplain Randy Hoag with

beer in hand.

The military section is otherwise brightened by a divisions page featuring the Red Army invading Prague, and a candid shot of CRAP collecting signatures for their voluntary ROTC petition. Cadet Col. Creech is caught without his brass in the Arnold Air Society photos.

The prologue section is a combination of copy of Butch Drakeford and photo coordination by Hartley. The effect is phenomenal. The features section coordinates photos with assorted splurges of commentary. The two sections taken together create a visual poem which is fantastic.

The copy in TAPS 69 is itself a minor masterpiece. The traditional drab blurbs which usually accompany the equally drab pictures of clubs and organizations have been replaced by lively, stream-of-consciousness type commentary which serves to recall memories for the various groups, who after all are the only ones really interested in their individual sections.

The photography is terrific. There are bad shots, grainy shots, cloudy shots, dark shots, but they are in a very small minority. The photography work was done entirely by students, including the brilliant color which is consistently good.

A few more high points, and a few nasty comments to make this article vaguely resemble a critique. The cover, in black and white, shows the cheerleaders being pooled, but somehow the scene itself becomes incidental beside the designer's conception of it.

The nude shots in the prologue are tastefully chosen, and in perfect coordination with the copy. I definitely like the nude shots.

Now to the mistakes. There aren't many. Several members of the Board of Trustees are erroneously labeled, but this is understandable. No one has ever seen them. One page in the Seniors section is re-

peated, with the same photos bearing two different sets of names. The faculty and staff haven't changed any since last year; the pictures are the same and the section remains one of the dullest.

There are a few other goofs, but they are engulfed by the sheer quality of the rest of the book. The staff will blame them on the printer, anyway.

The advertising section is cleverly conceived. Photos are spread at random, which encourage students to thumb


through the ad section, and thereby get the ads before the public.

The epilogue and Travels with Tillman section at the end complete the artistic continuum. The yellow submarine appears appropriately, for thumbing through TAPS is a psychedelic experience and more. It is political, social, full of double meanings, sly cuts, exaltations, laments; the best ever.

Maybe the best anywhere... What more can I say?



Linkletter



**Pepsi-Cola  
and Tigers  
Pour It On**

**Jams Bathing Suits  
Walking Shorts**

**SALE ON**

PANTS, LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS, & OTHER ITEMS  
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

**SLOAN'S MEN'S STORE**

Downtown Clemson

**MAC'S DRIVE-IN**

Burgers  
Barbecues  
Dinners to Go

*Served in a Jiffy*

Pendleton Road      Clemson

## CENSORED

This space is dedicated to the Easley Progress Publishing Company who deemed it necessary to refuse to run the ad scheduled for this portion of the page.

The ad was one seeking the sale of posters of singer John Lennon and his mistress Yoko, who were nude with private parts covered with apples. The ad has already appeared in several nationally circulated, reputable magazines, one of them a ladies magazine.

The Tiger did not stand to gain much financially from the ad, but its editors feel that students have the right to take advantage of any ad that has already gained considerable public acceptance.

We do not seek to display lewd and obscene photographs on our pages, and we maintain that the ad in question was neither.

Students are sold Playboy magazine in the University Canteen, owned and operated by Clemson University. We assure our readers that Playboy makes the ad not run rather prudish in comparison to most Playboy cartoons and photographs of females.

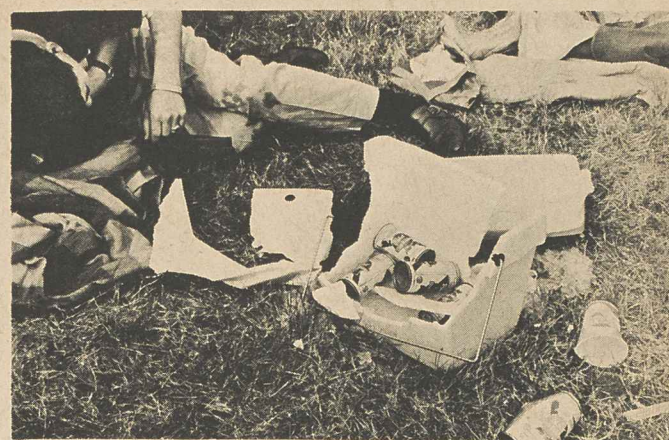
When we received the ad, there was little question as to whether we would run it. Many other student newspapers have run photographs, in ads and otherwise, that manifest most of the naked human body. The ones we have seen have been neither pornographic nor in any way in bad taste.

There have been hints that the administration may have taken measures against us if the ad had been run. We have not talked with the administration, however, and we feel that we could have settled the matter with them with no great strain. They have proven to us their support of an unshackled, uncensored student press. In short, we trust them.

Everyone, however, is not that open minded—namely, our printer.

We are insulted and hurt that so little faith in our judgment has been shown. Some day, perhaps, The Tiger can be free from censorship and intimidation. We feel that the Easley Progress is the best printer for college newspapers in the state, but the wounds of this injury will not easily heal.

**DENNIS BOLT**  
Editor-in-Chief



Before And After

Things were really jumping last Saturday afternoon as Clemson's local fraternities gathered for their annual festivities—Greek Week. Kappa Delta Chi walked off with the week's honors, but most spectators didn't even know who won. Some, like the one pictured above right, probably didn't even care.

## Linkletter Will Discuss TV's Effects On American Public

By MARTHA SEAY  
Staff Writer

The public affairs program of the Royal Crown Cola Co. and the Clemson University Speakers' Bureau will sponsor a dialogue between Art Linkletter and Clemson students April 22. Linkletter will appear in Tillman Hall at 7:30 p.m. and will discuss "The Tube and American Manners, Morals and Politics."

This series began at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, in the fall of 1965 and has continued at other major institutions. These colleges include the University of Chicago, John Hopkins University, the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University and Auburn University.

The famous host of the CBS "House Party" has spoken on a wide range of topics that are of current interest. These include "Is The American College Student Subversive?" and "Dissent vs. Dissention on The Campus."

Linkletter says of students, "You as a new college generation are responsive to the so-called Revolution of Rising

Expectations. I think this is a wonderful difference between your generation and mine. And that is the dedication and determination on the part of so many students across the country today to do something for the less privileged. In other words, this is a generation, by and large, in search of a worthy commitment."

Humor is a major reason for Mr. Linkletter's success as a public speaker as well as an entertainer. Examples include: — "At Berkeley, even before I said anything, both sides were picketing me."

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# Track Mark Sinks To 3-3 After Loss To USC

By TERRY COOK  
Sports Writer

Clemson's track team lowered its record to 3-3 after losing to South Carolina Wednesday. Saturday the Tigers, led by Josh Collins, had defeated Duke, 79-66.

## Cocks Prevail

The Clemson track team was defeated by a strong South Carolina team 83-62 Wednesday at Columbia.

Josh Collins and Jimmy Taylor led Clemson scoring with 10 points each.

Collins had a good double in winning the 100 yard dash in 9.7 and the 220 yard dash in 21.7.

Jimmy Taylor won the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

Roger Collins led a Clemson sweep of the javelin with Dennis Chandler placing second and Bob Wennerstein placing third.

nis Chandler placing second and Bob Wennerstein placing third.

Trip Jones won the triple jump with a leap of 45 feet, 4 inches.

In the pole vault Clemson placed first and third with Rich Albers winning with a jump of 13 feet 6 inches and Paul Myers placing third.

In the mile run Richie Furst set a school record of 4:16 but he could place no better than third.

In the 440 yard dash Phil Legnetti finished second and Steve Barton placed third.

In the 880 yard dash Don Morgan and Dave Hall placed second and third respectively.

In the two mile run Jason Hill and Richie Furst finished second and third.

On Saturday the Tigers try

to improve on their 3 - 3 record as they take on the Georgia Bulldogs here at Clemson.

## Defeat Duke

The Clemson track team led by Josh Collins' 10 points took a 79-66 Atlantic Coast Conference victory from a tough Duke team April 12.

Collins won the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and ran a leg on the 440 relay team to pace the Tiger thinclads to their third victory in five meets.

Jason Hill broke the school two-mile record for the third time this year with a time of 9:08 breaking Richie Furst's record of 9:21. Furst also broke the record in the Duke meet with a 9:12 clocking.

In the pole vault Rich Albers led a Clemson sweep with Paul Myers placing second and Wackwitz placing third.

Roger Collins also led a Clemson sweep in the javelin throw with a throw of 236' 6 3/4" with Dennis Chandler placing second and Bob Wennerstein placing third.

Phil Legnetti won the 440-yard and ran the anchor leg on Clemson's winning mile relay team. Freshman Steve Barton placed third in the 440 and also ran on the mile relay team.

Trip Jones and Don Kelly placed 1-2 in the triple jump. Don Morgan and Dave Hall gave Clemson a strong 1-2 finish in the 880-yard with a winning time of 1:54.0. Both runners ran the winning mile relay and Morgan also placed second in the one-mile run.

April 19 the Tigers meet the University of Georgia Bulldogs here at Clemson. This is Clemson's last dual meet and last home meet this year.



Robin Haddon

—Hodges

Throughout the past year, The Tiger sports department has tried to present all of the sports that are of interest to the Clemson student. Photographer Al Hodges took this picture of Robin Haddon to remind the student body that it is time for that favorite American sport — girl watching. Have a good summer and try to avoid eye strain.

# Tigers Blast Cavaliers, Terps; Florida State Here Friday

## SPRING SPORTS CALENDAR

### BASEBALL

April 19—Florida State (2)	Home
April 26—Furman	Greenville
May 6—South Carolina (2)	Home
May 7—Davidson	Davidson
May 8—Georgia Tech	Atlanta
May 9—Wake Forest	Home
May 10—Duke (2)	Home

### TENNIS

April 19—N. C. State	Raleigh
May 8-10—ACC Tourney	Raleigh

### GOLF

April 21—Wofford	Tryon
April 26—Furman	Greenville

### TRACK

April 19—Georgia	Home
------------------	------

Coach Wilhelm's baseball team begins its stretch drive in the next two weeks, as they play 15 games in 12 days. The Tigers will host Florida State Friday afternoon and Furman the following Friday before they pause for exams.

The Florida State game will be a tough assignment for the team, Florida is a well-balanced ball club with veterans at almost all positions.

The Seminoles will bring a staff of experienced hurlers to face the Tigers. Sophomore Gene Ammann won all of his five decision last year. Included in his wins was three shut-outs and a no-hitter. Another strong arm the batsmen may face is senior Mike Reibling. Reibling is nick-named the "Machine," because of a seemingly tireless arm. The "Machine" has been known for throwing as hard in the ninth inning as when he started.

Defensively the Seminoles will be strong, boasting veterans at all but one position. Dick Gold is the second baseman for Florida State, and the man that can be counted on for the big play.

On the offensive side of field the Seminoles have five men hitting in the 300's, or above. Mike Eason is the hottest Seminole at the moment, getting 19 hits out of his last 38 times at the plate.

Going into the State game the Tigers have compiled an impressive 19-6-2 overall record. Clemson swept a double-header from Virginia Friday, 13-5 and 9-3. Don Russell had a grand slam homer for the Tigers in the second game. Saturday Clemson took another game from a conference opponent as they beat Maryland 7-0. Tom Hudgens recorded the shutout win.

Wednesday was a frustrating day for Clemson and South Carolina as they played a 14 inning tie game. The game was called because of darkness with the score knotted at 4-4. Rusty Gerhardt started on the mound against the Gamecocks.

Wilhem's chargers have fared well so far this season, but they still have ten conference games to play. Clemson is 6-3 against ACC opponents.

If the Tigers are to claim the championship it will be largely due to the efforts of the numerous freshman on the team. In the tight race for the crown consistent pitching will be needed by the Tigers, Rusty Gerhardt, a freshman, leads the ACC in the number of wins with a 5-0 record.

Calvin Weeks has become a star in hitting for the Tigers, and the Savannah, Ga., freshman has become the leader in several categories in the ACC statistics. Weeks is second in the league in hitting

with a .431 average, but leads the league in RBI's with 27. He also leads in homers with five round trippers. Don Russell, a sophomore has 26 RBI's.

# Vignati Paces Clemson Golfers Past Blue Devils

By RHETT McCRAW  
Sports Writer

The Clemson golf team added another victory to their record on April 14 by downing a stubborn Duke golf team at Duke's home course. The Tiger team emerged with 11 1/2 points to Duke's 9 1/2.

Clemson's ace, Joe Vignati, was medalist for the match with a one over par 72. Also finishing in the low 70's for the Tigers were Robert Hawthorne with a 74 and Frank Chandler with a 76. Clemson also downed the University of Virginia team in this match, but the win was unofficial.

On April 15, the Clemson golfers met the always tough Wake Forest team at Winston-Salem and left with 2 1/2 points to Wake's 18 1/2. Mike Kallam, Wake Forest's number six man, fired a blazing 67 for

medalist honors.

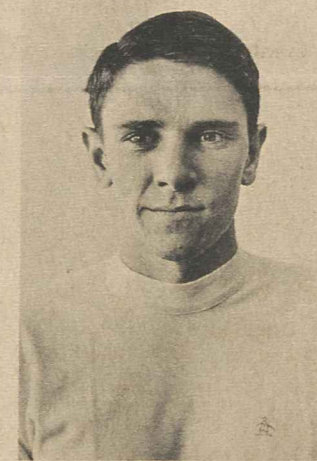
Four of Wake's seven men that played in the match shot sub-par rounds. Joe Vignati, Bud Zipf and Robert Hawthorne each paced the Tiger team with a 75.

On April 11 and 12, Clemson participated in the S.C. Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Hampton, S.C. All the teams from South Carolina colleges participated in the 36

hole tournament over the par 71 Hampton Country Club. The defending champion U.S.C. golf team squeezed out a narrow, one stroke victory over the challenging Clemson team. The U.S.C. team finished with a team total of 607 to Clemson's 608 for the two rounds of play.

Terry Clyburn of Presbyterian College won the individual honors with a three over par 145. Joe Vignati paced the Tiger linksmen with a 148 for fourth place in the tournament. The Clemson record now stands at two wins, two losses, and one tie. They have beaten Kent State and Duke while losing to Georgia and Wake Forest. The Tigers tied U.S.C. in their first match of the season.

The Clemson golfers have four more matches before the ACC Tournament on May 8-10. Coach Caskey has hopes for the Tigers finishing high in the tournament: "We should improve our position in the ACC Tournament. We could finish as high as fourth if we continue to play as well as we have been."



Vignati

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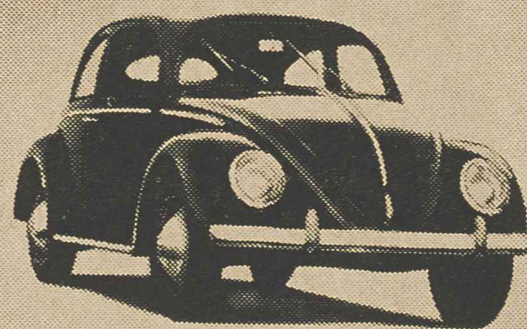
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# Unbeaten Netters Face State

By RAY SISTARE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The tennis team's win streak was finally halted last Thursday. It was not by Georgia's potent attack that the netters fell, but by a steady rain that resulted in a cancellation of the match.

It was not long, however, before the Tigers added to

their string of victories. Clemson rebounded by defeating Georgia Tech Friday, 5-4. It was a hard fought match that was not decided until Gordon Hebert and Edgar Shelton swept the final doubles.

The match had been tied 3-3 after the singles competition, but Georgia Tech took a short-lived lead by defeating

Clemson's number one doubles team. From that point on in the match, however, it was all Clemson. The next two doubles were swept by the Tigers. Hebert and Shelton won the final set of the match as an enthusiastic audience cheered approval.

Georgia Tech continually set up the duo with lofty re-

turns that were slammed back at them up against the fence and out of reach.

Saturday witnessed another superb performance by the Tigers as they whipped rival UNC, 7-2. It was the first time Clemson had ever defeated a UNC team. The win kept the netters on top in the ACC and put them in good shape for the

approaching ACC tournament.

Clemson clinched the match early by winning five of the six singles. Dave Cooper, Sarfraz Rahim, and Shelton were several members of the team that turned in good efforts.

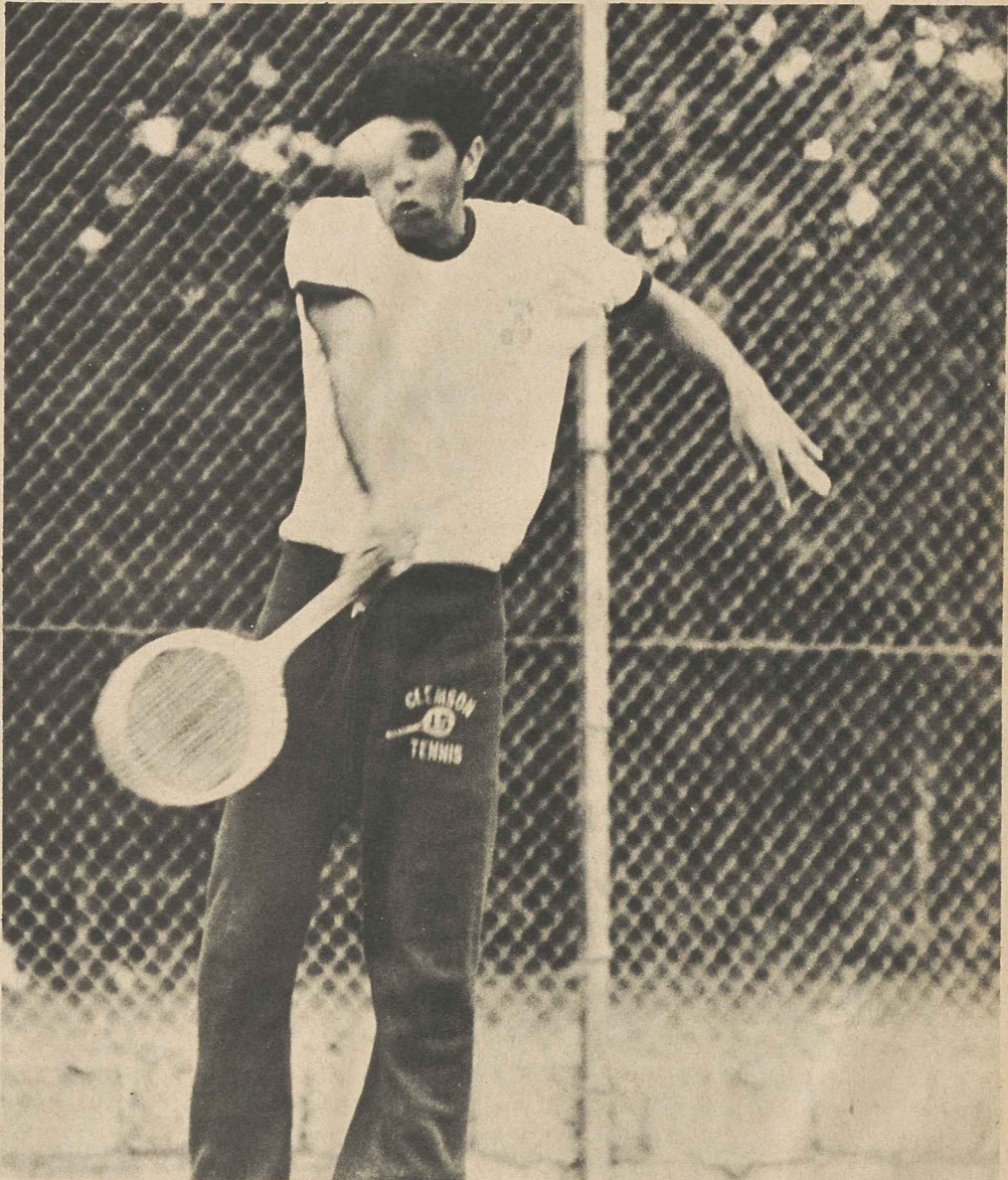
Coach Duane Bruley feels that his team had to be a bit lucky to win both matches, but it was because of an all out effort on the part of each team member that enabled them to do so well. "This has to be the best team we've had at Clemson," remarked Bruley, "and I still think we're as strong as anyone we have left to play."

One of the things that has helped the Tigers has been Gordon Hebert. Coach Bruley thinks that Hebert has improved a lot over the season. "Hebert is playing in a higher position than he was at the start of the season, and I think this has helped him play better tennis. Hebert has been one of the major factors of our success this year."

Hebert, a freshman from Houston, Texas, said a large part of the success that the team has had this season can be attributed to the strong desire which each member of the team possess: "I've played on a lot of different tennis teams in my life, but this is the first team I have seen that has so many players with the guts and determination that these guys do. I also think that the tremendous depth we have on the team has helped us considerably."

In order to complete the season unbeaten the netters will have to beat North Carolina State Saturday. Also the team will have to beat Furman in a match that is to be made up sometime next week. The original scheduled match with the Paladins was rained out on Tuesday. Monday's match with Presbyterian College was also rained out.

The ACC Tournament is scheduled for May 8-10. The Clemson team will go into the tournament hoping to win a title that has barely eluded them the last several years. Clemson will be favored to win the title since they have already beaten South Carolina and UNC who were major contenders for the crown.



—Hodges

## Rahim Shows Winning Form

Sarfraz Rahim, number 3 man on the unbeaten Clemson tennis squad, is shown in a recent practice. The netters travel to Raleigh Saturday for a conference meet with N. C. State.

# Rugby Club Seeks Additional Players

By KEN BURROWS  
Staff Writer

Last Sunday a feast of Rugby was provided for more than 16 Clubs in the southeast. The annual Duke Invitation "Sevens" Tournament proved one of the most successful occasions of the year, and once again Clemson managed to field a couple of teams and provide some exciting contributions to the day.

Seven-a-side Rugby is one of the most ferocious versions of the game. It is played on a full-size field by seven players on each team who are generally characterized by their size, speed and fitness. Each half lasts for seven minutes and the winning team, if they can still walk, go on to the next round. Played in 80 degree of heat the game becomes a test of both strength and endurance.

Many of the Clemson players arrived at Durham on the morning of the games. They chose their traditional mode of travel (swathed in blankets in the back of a pick-up truck). Within ten-minutes of arrival they were on the field opening the day's proceedings against a tough team from Richmond.

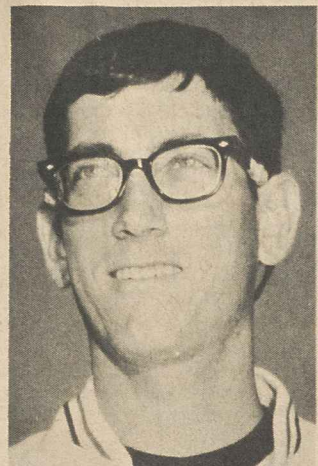
With the help of tries from Huff and Brazier and unaccustomed extra points from Scurvy, Clemson went safely through to the second round. The "B" team fought gamely against a strong U.N.C. team, eventual semi-finalists, but

finally lost 13-8. Two excellent tries by Accomando and "Vick" and an amazing drop-kicked conversion from the sidelines by McDowell kept the Clemson scoring alive.

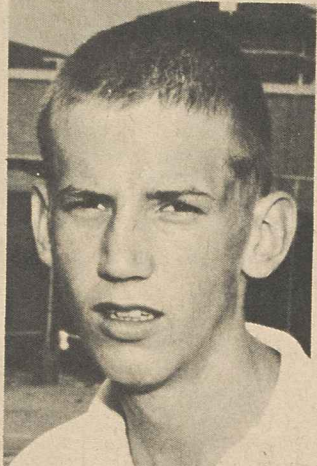
The "A" team's second game became controversial when the Norfolk team resorted to the unwonted use of a substitute. Leading 8-0 at halftime, and despite a dramatic try by Landers, Clemson seemed dismayed at the infusion of fresh blood into the Norfolk side. Unable to keep the pressure and with three men injured, we went out 16-8 in the second round.

The most encouraging aspect of the day was the very fact that the Clemson team, still the poverty stricken orphans of Southern Rugby, could be represented, and ably, by two teams. Hopefully they will continue to be so next year when some of the old-stagers depart, Sunday was the last game for such old sweaties as Tommy Pospisil, Johnny Neuffer and Campbell Scurvy. The existence of the Club, of course, depends on the response of the students and the school, despite whose interest we have still managed to survive.

The Annual General Meeting will take place at the home of Dr. O'Reilly (34B Daniel Drive) at 7:30 on Friday evening.



Cooper



Shelton

## Curtis Opens For Greenville Red Sox

John Curtis, a former Clemson pitcher who signed a professional contract last year, will be the starting pitcher for the Greenville Red Sox Friday night in their game against the Statesville (N.C.) Tigers. Curtis had an outstanding freshman year at Clemson in 1967 as he compiled a record of 11-0 including two no-hitters and one perfect game. Last year as a sophomore Curtis was bothered by mononucleosis and decided to forego college to sign the pro contract. Last season he had a record of 6-8 at Winston-Salem with an ERA of 3.54. The big Left-hander struck out 101 batters in 103 innings.

Friday night's game starts at 7:30 and will be played at Meadowbrook Park in Greenville. The Red Sox opened their season with a 6-3 victory over the Spartanburg Phillies Wednesday night.

### ONE MORE TEAM

The Pelzer - Williamston Slow Pitch Softball League will begin play in Williamston and Pelzer April 21 at 7 o'clock.

Eleven teams have already joined the league and league officials say they'd like to have one more team in the league as soon as possible.

Anyone wanting to join the league should contact Bill Hopkins in Pelzer or Joe Lollis in Williamston.

## Tournament Announced

The Tiger Circulation Department will sponsor a marble tournament to be conducted April 28 - May 2.

In order to qualify all contestants must be scheduled to take an exam while they are playing marbles.

For further information contact Bill Rhodes, Circulation Department, The Tiger.

# Soccer Team Ends Drills

The first offensive team defeated the first defensive team in the soccer spring intra-squad game, signifying the end of spring practice. The final score was 5-2.

The White team, including the first four fullbacks, had trouble stopping the concentrated attacks by the offensive Orange team. Adriano Demori tallied two early goals for the Orange, capitalizing on mistakes by the defense.

In the third quarter goals were scored by the opposing left halfbacks of each team.

Bruce Pinto, whose shot caught the lower left hand corner, scored from about 25 yards out to make the score 3-0. Minutes later Rick Wincott scored the White team's first goal with a shot to the upper right hand corner.

After the Orange had scored two more goals, Don McCombs ended the scoring by kicking a shot in for the White squad.

Coach Ibrahim expressed concern over the lack of defensive effort by his team. He said, "You cannot expect to win games when you allow the

other team to score five goals on you in one game." Last year the team gave up an average of less than two goals a game, with four goals the best opposing output for a single contest.

Coach Ibrahim added, "The first team offense played well, but not well enough to cause some of the mistakes the defense made. However, there is room for hope since two of the defensive positions are being filled by inexperienced players. A little more time is needed to establish them in those positions."

## INFORMATION ON THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE

# 1969 TAPS

On Friday, April 18th, at 1:00 P. M. at the visitor's lounge on the Loggia, initial distribution of the 1969 TAPS will begin. All seniors who have made either full or partial payment on their yearbook, will be allowed to pick up annuals. Only seniors will be distributed books on this date from 1:00 until 5:00 P. M.

On Monday, April 21st, all juniors who have reserved a TAPS can get theirs. ONLY juniors and also those seniors who failed to pick theirs up will be allowed to receive yearbooks.

Sophomores and freshmen will be able to get their TAPS on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, following the same procedure as seniors and juniors.

Thursday, April 24th, will be set aside for distribution to students of any and all classes who have made their full or partial payment but have failed to pick up their TAPS prior to this date.

(READ CAREFULLY) - All TAPS not picked up by 5:00 P. M. on Thursday, April 24th, will be resold on Friday to any students who did not reserve a yearbook with either full or partial payment and who would like to purchase one.

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April 22nd

FRESHMEN

WEDNESDAY  
APRIL 23rd



## CAMPUS NEWS

# Barefoot Day Slated For Next Wednesday

All seniors are encouraged to take part in Senior Barefoot Day to be recognized Wednesday, April 23. Seniors can wear anything as long as they are decently covered.

There will be no free cuts given for this event. Also all seniors are reminded that it is the responsibility of the individual if they are caught with intoxicating beverages in their possession.

There may be coke booths set up around the campus for the event.

All seniors are requested to hold any parties, planned or spontaneous, off campus.

### SLBI ELECTIONS

The Student League for Black Identity has elected officers for the forthcoming school year.

Joseph Grant, a sophomore political science major from Spartanburg, will serve as president for the league. Other officers elected are Willie E. Davis, vice president; Frank Matthews, secretary; Janie Jones, corresponding secretary; and Alexander Middleton, treasurer.

William Steiner will continue to serve as the group's advisor.

### CYD ELECTIONS

Clemson Young Democrats elected officers for next year at their March 31 meeting.

The president for next year will be Robert Parker, a rising junior from South Belmar, New Jersey.

Other officers elected are Tom Fewell, vice president; David Prince, secretary; Larry Long, treasurer; and Don Hicks, program chairman.

### NEWMAN ELECTIONS

The Newman Student Asso-

ciation held elections for next year's officers Wednesday night. The new officers are: Charlie McGee, president; Steve Russell, vice-president; Sue Stein, corresponding secretary; Sue McCoy, recording secretary; and Ed Wenz, treasurer.

### DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club is having an informal drop-in for all interested students on Thursday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. The drop-in will be held in the English Lounge, Room 0-106 of Martin Hall.

Plans for the 1969-70 debate season will be discussed.

### FORT HILL CLUB

The Hon. Calvin D. Johnson, consultant on public affairs for the American Trucking Associations and former U. S. congressman, will be guest speaker at a banquet of the Fort Hill Clemson Club on Wednesday, April 23.

His appearance will highlight the club's observance of the Clemson Alumni Association's annual "Clemson Week Around the World." Mr. Johnson will speak on "Opportunities Unlimited" at a buffet dinner beginning at the Clemson House at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at \$5 each from the Alumni Office in the Trustees House.

### COMPUTER SEMINAR

Clemson University will conduct a seminar on computer methods for structural

analysis and design May 2.

The seminar will be a workshop in which the fundamentals of Structural Design Language (STRUDL), a computerized system for analysis and design of a wide range of structural problems, will be presented and used.

The meeting, sponsored by Clemson's department of civil engineering, is designed for engineers and other technical personnel concerned with structural analysis and design problems.

Dr. W.A. Welsh, Jr., assistant professor in Clemson's department of civil engineering will serve as seminar moderator. Instructors will be faculty members from this department and the department of mechanical engineering.

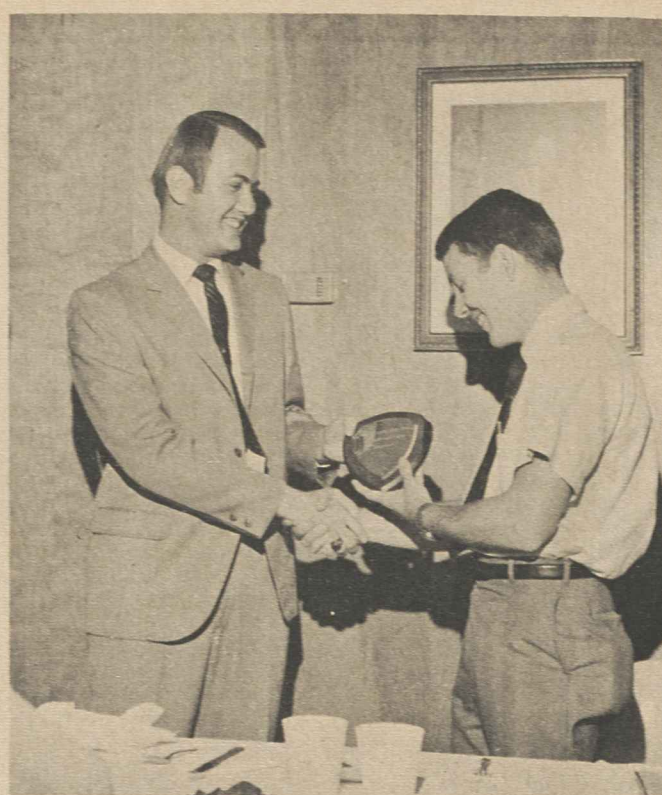
Deadline for submitting applications for attending the seminar is Apr. 22. Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Industrial and Municipal Relations at Clemson University.

### CONCERT

The Clemson University Glee Club will present a concert in Tillman Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday April 24.

The program will be under the direction of Joseph Jackson and will be open to the public.

There will be no admission charged.



## Catholics Honor Davey

John Davey, former president of the Newman Student Association, the Catholic student organization, was presented with the "Outstanding Newman Student" award last week. The award was presented by Charles McGee, president of the Newman Club at the annual awards banquet. The banquet was sponsored by the St. Andrews Women's Club.

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# Savitsky Receives \$18,000 Science Foundation Grant

By MARCHEL JENNINGS  
Staff Writer

Dr. George Savitsky, associate professor of Chemistry, has been awarded an \$18,000 grant by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

This grant is a one-year renewal to Savitsky who is investigating the electronic structure of organic molecules with nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) techniques.

Savitsky is working in the field of Spectroscopy, a type of research dealing with problems of determining molecular structure, using nuclear magnetic resonance spectra.

"The project deals with basic molecular structure and presents only a general method for analysis," stated Savitsky. It consists of deuterating a parent hydrocarbon in several selected patterns leaving only one or two protons in the molecule at a time.

"Subsequently, a molecule of interest is synthesized from

the deuterated compound. The resulting spectra are superpositions of a few simple spectra which lead to direct experimental determinations of one molecular structure."

Assisting Savitsky in his work are Larry G. Robinson, William A. Tallon and Louis R. Womble, all Ph.D. candidates, and Grover H. Ford, candidate for Master's Degree. Savitsky was born to Russian parents in China where he attended Russian and English schools.

He gained his degree in Chemical Engineering at a French University in Shanghai. When the Communists came into power, the U.N. evacuated Savitsky to the Philippines.

He worked in both the Dominican Republic and Honduras for a few years, after which he entered the University of Florida to obtain his Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry.

He received his Post Doctorate Degree at Princeton, and

taught for four years at the University of California.

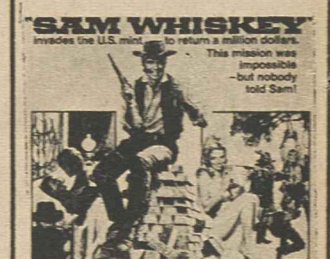
While at the University of California, he received his first NSF grant for research in the field of nuclear magnetic resonance specifically dealing with Carbon 13.

Savitsky has been at Clemson for four years and during this time has worked on National Science Foundation grants for two years.

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